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# Iconic Cobb a 'disgrace' after resurfacing work

LYME Regis councillors and residents have described tarmac patching on the iconic Cobb as "disgusting", "vandalism" and an "appalling mess".

Tarmac has been used to repair areas of the grade I listed Cobb as a safety measure for several years, with the latest patching work sparking outrage.

Local photographer Richard Austin posted a photo of the tarmac on social networking site Facebook, resulting in much criticism of Historic England and West Dorset District Council, which is responsible for the Cobb.

Mr Austin said the latest patching added to the "already appalling mess the Cobb surface is in".

Calling for a member of the town council to take the problem on, he described it as a "ridiculous situation" and an "embarrassing mess".

Town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner agreed that the work was "awful" and said he would be following the issue up with West Dorset District Council.

"I do not accept health and safety as an excuse; repairs in concrete could have been made on existing concrete **By FRANCESCA EVANS** francesca@viewnews.co.uk

areas at little or no difference in cost," he commented.

"In addition we (WDDC) went through a process of identifying a number of different solutions to repairs at considerable cost recently, none of which have been used.

"To be frank, it's a disgrace."

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, noted that this was a long-running issue but pointed out that Lyme Regis' seafront had had millions of pounds spent on it in recent years.

He said: "No doubt this is another temporary fix to help make Cobb safer for public access. Yes, it has been going on and on and on since about 1987.

"In the meantime we have had about £57-58 million spent on our seafront. We have been promised that we will get a scheme for the Cobb, which when last talked about will be between £3-5 million.

But new town councillor Jeff Scowen commented: "Who on earth could sign something like this off? It's vandalism. It needs to be dug up and correctly and

aesthetically replaced ASAP.'

East Devon councillor Ian Thomas, who lives on the border of Lyme and Uplyme, said: "What a mess, and this a grade 1 listed, iconic structure which defines an area and its economy... Other examples include the Palace of Westminster, York Minster, Tower Bridge and Blackpool Tower. Can't imagine the floor of York Minster being patched up with tarmac."

Cllr John Russell, West Dorset District Council's Environmental Protec-

tion and Assets portfolio holder, said: "We have been instructed by Historic England that using tarmac is the best approach to make temporary repairs to the Cobb surfaces whilst a permanent solution is made. Tarmac reduces trip hazards and prevents rapid progression of damage. This method does not damage the structure.

WDDC spent some £184,000 in 2014/15 on specialist stone masonry repair, partly grant funded, following

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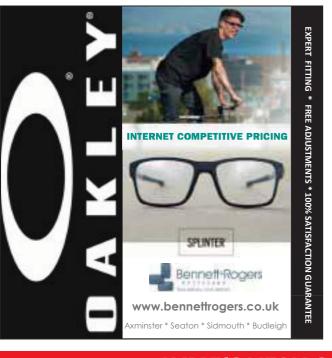
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**GEOFFREY Meakin runs a small business** called West Dorset Websites with help from his wife Laura.

He grew up in Bournemouth and met Laura whilst studying publishing degrees at University in Oxford, after several years living in East Sussex they decided to move back to Dorset in 2014 to be closer to family.

During this time Laura developed a health problem which meant Geoffrey had to leave his job to care for her and

In order to keep a little money coming in he designed his own online business.

### TELL us a bit more about West Dorset Websites?

I realised, many of the businesses offering web design and internet services were based in Bournemouth and Poole. Despite west Dorset having the third largest number of start-up businesses, there didn't appear to be many companies offering affordable web design solutions here in the west of the county, particularly in rural areas.

So, I started learning some coding, studied a diploma in online marketing (I'm currently studying a diploma in social media marketing) and began reaching out to local businesses.

I am now heavily involved with the Cerne Valley Business Group and helping to run and maintain the Cerne Valley portal as well as redesigning and remarketing the Minterne House and Gardens website, along with other exciting projects with other local businesses.

# WHAT do you like to do in your spare

In terms of hobbies I have four children who keep me very busy.

When time allows I train Brazilian Jiu Jitsu and have for several years - it's a great outlet for stress!

I also like to play guitar, I'm a keen music and





# ARE you a member of any local organisations or charities?

I recently joined the Cerne Valley Business Group and I'm working closely with them to help grow tourism and community in Cerne via cernevalley.co.uk..

# WHAT is your favourite thing about west

My favourite thing about West Dorset is just how much there is to do and discover.

Lulworth Cove, West Bay and Durdle Door in the summer, Brewery Square and Poundbury providing restaurants, coffee shops and entertainment in the winter.

Living near Cerne Abbas is good as I believe it has the largest number of pubs per residents

The Plaza cinema is great as well. Plus all the schools are great too. What more could you wish for really?

### WHAT do you like most about your job? The thing I like most about my job is working

with clients, finding out what their goals are and working together to achieve those goals. Getting great feedback and praise when they

like what you've produced for them is a great feeling too. Obviously, it's a real drag working from home, sitting in the garden on a sunny day with a laptop and cold beverage but I try to soldier on.

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# **Letwin to lead Brexit Unit after** vote to leave European Union

WEST Dorset MP Oliver Letwin will lead a government Brexit Unit, which will come up with options on how leaving the EU will work, after officials failed to make contingency plans in advance.

He will have a "facilitative" role in the civil service unit, set up by David Cameron to prepare the way for Brexit and report findings in the autumn.

The new unit was approved at a special cabinet meeting today (Monday, June 27th) as ministers met to discuss Britain voting to leave the European Union last week.

The team will comprise of officials from the Treasury, Foreign Office and Cabinet Office who will present their options and advice to the new prime minister and cabinet when they are appointed in Sep-

The prime minister's official spokeswoman said that the unit will not be making any decisions as they will be made by the new prime minister and new government.

The leave campaign triumphed in the EU referendum last Friday (June 24th), with more people turning out to vote than in last year's general election.

Brexit won with just 51.9 per cent of all votes cast as more than 30million people went to the polls

The results of the EU referendum in West Dorset closely mirrored the national picture with 51 per cent voting to leave - 33,267 of the votes - and 49 per cent -31,924 votes – opting to remain.

Overall in the South West, 3,172,730 people came out to vote giving Brexit 52.6 per cent of the votes and remain 47.4 per cent.

MP Oliver Letwin, who supported the remain campaign, said: "The electorate has made a decision.

"The important thing now is for us all to come together and work together in order to provide the best future for our people."

Prime minister David Cameron announced that he would step down in October following the result as he had pushed for the country to remain. He said "fresh leadership was needed" but he would "steady the ship" while he remained as PM.

Ian Girling, chief executive of Dorset Chamber of Commerce and Industry (DCCI), said: "The country

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has spoken and now we must look forward.

"Whatever anyone's political colours and given the implications of this decision and immediate consequences, it is clear there will now be legitimate concerns about the local and national economy in post-EU Britain. We also now face political uncertainty with the resignation of the PM.

"The priority must be the economy and market stability. Businesses will want to see a measured approach from the government with clear guidance exit from the European Union.

"DCCI will continue to share essential information with members about how decisions will affect them over the coming weeks, months and

"As a non-partisan organisation, DCCI will

continue to lobby and represent Dorset businesses and its members' interests at the highest level.



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Phase V will address Cobb but may be 'some years off'

expected to address the Cobb in respect of its

aesthetics and structural integrity. However,

David Brown, assets manager at West Dorset

District Council, said this work "may be some

years off and in part is dependant on an ongo-

ing monitoring programme that has been car-

ried out over many years and will be extended

to include Laser Survey of the whole structure

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to predict large scale movement".

**■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE** the storms of 2013/14, which caused considerable damage to the surface of the Cobb. Phase V of the coastal protection scheme is

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# Council to de-clutter Bell Cliff area

TOWN councillors have said they do not want to see any more clutter in the Bell Cliff area of Lyme Regis, and the area should be used for its original intention - as a viewpoint.

Councillors have refused a request for further tables and chairs at Bell Cliff and have agreed to get rid of the rotunda - a hexagonal advertising structure at the bottom of the steps used to promote Marine Theatre events - which was described as an "obstruction"

Members of the Town Management Committee last week turned down a request from healthy food shop Dottie Kitchen for tables and chairs outside. similar to those already in place for the Bell Cliff Restaurant opposite.

Councillors agreed there was not enough space and any more tables and chairs would create "major problems" with pedestrian access.

Councillor Brian Larcombe added: "The first concern is that this is a unique viewpoint. I don't want to see any tables or chairs put there that will obstruct the public's ability to get there."

Councillors also complained that the shop currently had too many A-boards outside its property, and that the Bell Cliff Restaurant had tied boards to the railings of the steps.

Members then turned their attention to the entrance to Marine Parade, below Bell Cliff, and agreed to get rid of the rotunda advertising board.

Council staff have been looking into who actually owns the structure - the council or theatre - but Councillor Stan Williams said: "It doesn't matter who owns it, it's our land and we have decided we don't want it there."

Councillor Larcombe said the structure was "an obstruction and should never have been put there".

The council considered offering the Marine Theatre alternative advertising space in the area, but the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, said he would not like to see a noticeboard on the Bell Cliff wall, adding: "There's enough junk in that area as it is."

Others agreed that the rotunda was in the wrong place and it was agreed to ask the theatre to remove

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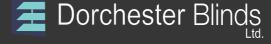
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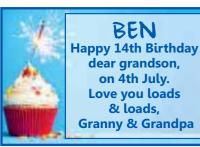
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### **Death Notice**

Purvis, Jimmy

Passed away peacefully at Oak Lodge Care Home Chard on 23rd June 2016, aged 91 Years. Dearly loved by all his family and friends. Funeral to be held at East Devon Crematorium Whimple on Tuesday 5th July 2016 at 1.00pm, followed by refreshments at the New Fountain Inn. Family flowers only please, for those wishing to, donations for The R.N.L.I. and Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ home may be given at the service or sent c/o B. Gibbs Funeral Services. The Manse, 28 Fore Street, Chard, TA20 1PT. Telephone 01460 66100.

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# **ELLIS DEARNLEY**

our grandson No.2 is 18 on the 30th June. Unbelievable!!! Happy Birthday Ells. Loads of love from Nan & Grandad xxx





# **Happy 40th Birthday KELLY SHEPHERD-WHITE.**

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# **Councillor Scowen looking sharp** as he officially takes on new role



■ LOOKING SHARP: New councillor Jeff Scowen (third from right) pictured with fellow members last week as he declared his acceptance of office

THE newest member of Lyme Regis Town Council was looking rather dapper as it was announced he had become fully-fledged councillor last

Town clerk John Wright reported at last week's full council meeting that new councillor Jeff Scowen had signed his declaration of acceptance of office, meaning he can now vote at

Councillor Scowen - an actor, filmmaker, pro-

motions and marketing company director and reggae DJ - was looking particularly sharp for the occasion, having told his Facebook followers that week that he had bought a new suit to look the part in his new role as town councillor.

Having won his seat in a by-election against former mayor Ken Dibben earlier this month, Jeff was delighted to sign his papers and showed off his new look by asking his fellow councillors to pose in the Guildhall for posterity.

# Harbour team rescue sinking speedboat

■ A FAST-sinking speedboat was rescued by the harbourmaster's team in Lyme Regis last week. The boat was spotted on Thursday morning sinking at its moorings by deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs. The harbour staff eventually managed to hoist the 17-foot boat out of the water. Owner Richard Clist said there was no obvious damage to the boat and harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw said it was a bit of a mystery why it was sinking.

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# Myrtle steps down from | Can anyone take bathtub RNLI crew after 15 years race title from fire crew?

has left the volunteer team in Lyme Regis after serving for 15 years.

Martin "Myrtle" Croad, 37, was at the helm of the lifeboat for five years and but recently moved to Seaton with wife Kerry their children Bradley, 3, and Phoebe, 7, which meant he had to leave the lifeboat crew.

Martin (pictured) said: "I leave with mixed feelings. They are a great

bunch at the lifeboat station, a terrific team who all pull together when it really matters

"No two shouts are ever exactly the same, and it's going to feel very strange not putting my pager on my belt in the morning and keeping it close by all through

"My family have been fantastic. I have left food on the table when my pager sounded the alarm, and I even left clothes at the launderette on one occasion."

Martin joined the crew after going through a traumatic experience. He was aboard a fishing boat whose crew found a body. Afterwards he found difficulty in going back to sea, but after encouragement from



friends at the lifeboat station he applied to join the

In 2007 he broke his wrist rescuing a man from the sea. The RNLI wrote a letter of thanks for "answering an emergency well above the call of duty'

Martin was also a member of the Lyme Regis RNLI

And that nickname?

"There was a local radio station that featured an old lady called Myrtle Haybaler. Members of the crew heard her. I had a farming background and somehow the name of Myrtle just stuck. If anyone calls me Martin I know I am in trouble," said Martin... er Myrtle.

> the Lyme Regis and Presented



**Charmouth RNLI Guild** won a top prize at the Axe Vale Festival held in Axminster over the weekend. Their stall, organised by Brian Cursley, Gerry Hampton and her husband Peter, won the Best Stand awarded by sponsors Axe Skips. The trio were presented with a certificate and a £50 cheque. The RNLI stall also included a wine and water raffle and a children's lucky dip.

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PLANS have now been finalised for this year's Lifeboat Week in Lyme Regis, thought to be the 44th consecutive year of the event in the town.

The detailed programme will be published towards the end of this month, and despite the absence of the Red Arrows - which are instead coming the previous week on July 21st organisers are promis-

ing a week full of fun and interest for all the family. Among the highlights on day one, July 23rd, is the hotly-contested bathtub race, which was won for the fifth year running in 2015 by Dorset Fire and

Town crier Alan Vian credited the firefighters (pictured) with a "world record" time of 11 and a half minutes. However, organisers of the week, the RNLI Guild, are expecting more entries this year and plenty of determination from crews to take the title from the record breakers.

One Guild member said: "The firefighters have had a good run, but it is now time for another crew to show them a clean pair of heels."

But local fire chief Virgil Turner is still up for the challenge, commenting: "We feel we can beat anyone, but of course any other crew is welcome to try and stop us. However, we have a plan A and a plan B, and they do not involve smuggling an engine on

A talk by accomplished speaker Paul Atterbury of the BBC's "Antiques Road Show" will feature at Up-



lyme Village Hall on the second day, and tickets at £3 and £1.50 will be on sale at the lifeboat shop from July 4th.

On Monday, July 25th the produce stall on Marine Parade will include judging for the Great Lyme Regis Bake Off Competition, in which entrants have made lifeboat-themed cakes

A highlight on Tuesday is the grand auction at the lifeboat station. This was a huge success last year with the first appearance of a comedy duo of professional auctioneers, Simon Watson from Lyme Bay Auctions and Harry Ballin, from Windsor. There will be plenty of eye-catching lots, including a superb rug from Axminster carpets and a £100 voucher for Mark Hix's Oyster and Fish House restaurant.

The week also includes all the favourites - the duck race, tug o' war across the harbour mouth and yard of ale. And there is plenty of music including for the first time the much-admired Three Counties Swing Band.

Full details are available in Lifeboat Week programmes on sale at local outlets.

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# **Inaugural Poppy Run a great success for Legion**





■ FINISHING LINE: First and second place runners in the 3k race - Caitlin Smith and Ross Wayne



■ READY, SET, GO: The 10k race gets started on the seafront

# By FRANCESCA EVANS

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ORGANISERS of the first Poppy Run in Lyme Regis said "a great day was had by all" on Sunday.

The event was organised by the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion in conjunction with Axe Valley Runners, to raise funds for the annual Poppy Appeal.

It total, 90 runners registers for two races - a 3k run along the seafront and back, and a challenging 10k race which started on the seafront and took runners around Lyme and Uplyme before finishing at Lyme Regis Football Club.

It is now planned to make the races an annual event.

Organiser Daniel Buckley said: "I would just like to take this opportunity to thank you again for what was a fantastic event. The feedback that we have received has been incredible with comments like, 'it was the best marked out route they have ran,' and 'there was no way they could have gone the wrong way, the marshals were very efficient'.

"The final figures aren't out as of yet for money raised but it is looking like over the £500 mark, which is fantastic for the first event. Many runners have said they will defiantly be back next year with friends.

"Without the support of the local community this event would not be able to happen and the funds raised for a much-needed charity that is personally close to me that a lot of my close friends and family have used, wouldn't be possible.

"Again, thank you very much for all your support and hopefully see you all next year." Results were as follows: 10k race - 1st James Camp-

Results were as follows: 10k race - 1st James Campbell from Purbeck Runners (50mins, 31 secs); 2nd Ritchie Durrant (52mins, 50 secs); 3rd Daniel Doan (53mins, 10secs). First woman home for Flo Swan of Axe Valley Runners in 53mins and 41secs, coming fourth overall. 3k race - 1st Caitlin Smith of Axe Valley Runners, aged 13 (11mins, 41secs); 2nd Ross Wayne of Purbeck Runners (11mins, 59secs); William Hawkins, aged 11 (12mins, 16 secs).



■ SEASIDE RACE: The 3k race took runners all along the seafront, onto the Cobb and back



■ LOCAL RUNNER: Ritchie Durrant finished second place in the 10k



■ FAMILY EVENT: Axe Valley Runner Luke Reed, who helped organise the event, finished the 3k with his son Matthew



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SUMMER FUN: Lyme Regis Majorettes perform at the summer fayre and, below, new headteacher Nick Kiddle officially opens the event

# Schools hosts annual fayre at football club

ST Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis held their annual summer fayre on Friday evening.

The rain held off just long enough to host the fayre on the pitch at Lyme Regis Football Club. Attractions included a barbecue, a number of stalls and games and inflatables. Lyme Regis Majorettes also gave a display.

The event raised funds for the school's Parents and Friends Association, but the total was not known at the time of going to press.

Organisers would like to thank the football club for hosting the event and all those who supported the fayre.

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# Another four days of bus strikes announced

ther as four days of strikes has again been announced by First Dorset as drivers protest over pay for a third

As well as drivers striking on Wednesday, June 29th, Friday July 1st and Sunday, July 3rd this week, they will also strike on Monday, July 4th, Wednesday, July 6th, Friday, July 8th and Sunday, July 10th.

Unite, the union representing the bus divers, has also notified First Dorset that its members will be 'working to rule' from Monday, July 4th.

Marc Reddy, managing director of First Dorset, said that the notification of further industrial action was set to damage the local economy, significantly impacting on the long term ability of First Dorset to grow its busi-

He said: "The union's reckless action to hold further strikes is designed to cause as much damage to our business as possible and it is done so without any consideration for our customers, or the future of the company as a whole.

"Union officials also appear to have little regard for the damage they are causing to the local economy, much of which is seasonal and which relies on visitors being able to get out and about to shops and leisure at-

"Ultimately, this extended action will have an impact on the affordability of any pay settlement that is finally negotiated. Therefore, this action is not only completely unnecessary, it is also counterproductive.

"The only way to resolve this dispute is through negotiation, but disappointingly, the union has chosen not to engage in discussions with us and to date it has refused to go to ACAS [an organisation that works to resolve employment disputes] for a formal attribution settlement.

"Going to ACAS means that industrial action would have to be suspended for the talks, but the union will not go. Instead, they seem more content to disrupt the ordinary, hardworking people of Weymouth and Bridport than to negotiate a fair and reasonable settlement

"I would urge the union once again to get back to the negotiating table so that we can resolve this dispute as soon as possible and spare our customers any further inconvenience. Unite regional officer Bob Lanning said: "We have

reached the 'stuck record' stage. I get emails from the management saying we should talk, but there is never any hint of an improved offer to eradicate the pay disparities across the First Bus 'family' in the West Coun-

"We understand that local shops and businesses are being hit by the strikes - our members don't take this action lightly, but they are fed up with being the 'poor pay relations' and with the point blank refusal of management to rectify these pay anomalies, despite seven months of talks.

"Unite does not want the Weymouth and Bridport economies to suffer as the holiday season gets into full swing. Local shops should put pressure on the bus company to get around the table for constructive talks. We are ready for talks at any time, any place.

### Services running during strike days include:

Service X51 (Dorchester to Bridport and Axminster): Operating hourly between 07.00 and 19.00.

Service X53 (Weymouth to Bridport and Axminster): A limited service will operate between Weymouth and Bridport only, on an hourly basis between 07.00 and 19.00.

# Services not running include:

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Service X52 (Bridport/Lyme Regis to Exeter): Customers wanting to travel to Exeter can catch a X51 service to Axminster Railway Station and take a train from there.

Full details of the services that First Dorset are runon strike days can be found at www.firstgroup.com/wessex-dorset-south-somerset. Customers wanting more information about services during the industrial action can also contact the First Bus customer services team on 0345 6020121.

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# Bowling club hosts 59th tournament

THE 59th Lyme Regis Open Bowls Tournament, sponsored by A.J. Wakely & Sons, started with deputy mayor Michaela Ellis rolling the first wood on Saturday, June 18th in warm sunshine.

The following six days saw almost every other kind of weather; drizzle, heavy rain, fog and back to sunshine. Only briefly was play interrupted and that was on finals day.

Players came from clubs including Gloucester, Winchester, Hemel Hempstead, Bristol, Rugby, Bath and many more. The quality of bowling during the week was superb, with some especially memorable games, one being the men's pairs semi-final between Barry Rattenbury and Colin Day, and Alan Allman and Steve Chant, with the latter team win-

ning by one shot.

Winners were as follows: Ladies Singles - Jill Mitchell, Alexandra BC Bath; Men's Singles - Carl Stephens, Flemming Park BC Eastleigh; Open Pairs - Gary Eagles and Brian Smith, Hemel Hempstead BC; Open Triples - Bill Payne, Barry Shortland, Dave Roberts all from Bridport BC.

The trophies were presented by Simon Wakely from the tournament sponsors who have again offered to support the event in 2017.

The bowling club would like to thank organiser Sue Rowe, assisted by Leslie Broom and Pat Cole; umpire Bill Burton; caterers Pauline Knight, Sue Wood and helpers; barman Barry Rattenbury and all the other volunteers.



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the men from Lyme Regis and surrounding areas who died in the First World War, we remember several men with connections to Lyme, Uplyme, Charmouth, Rousdon and Axmouth.

Two died in June 30th 1916 and the rest fell of the first day at the Battle of the Somme, July 1st 1916.

With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury and David Humphrey of the Royal British Legion for the research.

### JOHN (JACK) PRING CHAMPION

Private, 2nd Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, British Columbia Regiment Service No. 107151

Born November 15th 1893 in Aldershot, Hampshire, and died June 30th 1916 in Leicester John Champion was a rancher in Canada and had previously served with 4th Battalion (Territorial), Devonshire Regiment, before emigrating. He enlisted at Victoria, British Columbia, on December 8th 1914.

His Regiment was part of the 8th Canadian Infantry Brigade which took part in the Battle of Mount Sorrel from June 2nd to 13th 1916. He was probably wounded during the battle and evacuated to 5th Northern General Hospital in Leicester.

Son of Mrs Elizabeth Champion, of Ivy Cottage, Harcombe, Uplyme, he is buried at Welford Road Cemetery, Leicester, screen wall 01.271 and is commemorated on the Uplyme and Monkton Wyld war memorials. He is also commemorated in the Canadian First World War Book of Remembrance, page 65.

### SIDNEY GEORGE FREDERICK HOARE

Private, 14th (Service) Battalion, Hampshire Regiment, Service No. 12763

Born in 1893 in St Germans, Cornwall, and died June 30th 1916 in Loos, France

Before enlisting Sidney Hoare was an apprentice grocer in Lyme Regis and enlisted in Portsmouth. His battalion landed in France on March 6th 1916 and on April 14th 1916 they were put into the trenches at Givenchy.

He was killed at the Battle of Richenbourg l'Avoue, also known as the Battle of the Boar's Head. This was a diversionary attack prior to the Somme offensive the following day.

Son of Mr Frederick W. R. Hoare, a former coast-guard at Lyme Regis, and Ada Hoare of 79 Westover Road, Copnor, Portsmouth, he has no known grave and is commemorated on the Loos Memorial, France, panel 73. He is also commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town. He lived at 18a Mill Green, Lyme Regis.

### Battle of the Somme 1st July 1916

At 7.30am on July 1st 1916 whistles blew along a 14-mile stretch of the Western Front, from Serre in the north to Maricourt in the south, as a signal for 100,000 troops to go over the top. This was the start of the Battle of the Somme.

A battle that is better known for the casualty figures of 57,470 on the first day, of which 19,240 of those casualties would never see their homes again. The battle would continue for 141 days costing 419,654 British and Commonwealth lives

Some of the objectives that were set for the first day,



like Serre being taken, were never met, and Beaumont Hamel did not fall to the British until the final day in mid-November.

Many men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding area fought and died serving in the numerous regiments that took part in this, one of the longest battles of the Western Front campaign involving British and Commonwealth troops. But today we remember those who gave their lives on the first day:

# EDWARD CHANDOS ELLIOTT CHAMBERS

Second Lieutenant, A Company, 19th Battalion, Lancashire Fusiliers

Born April 4th 1896 at Aliwal North, Cape Province, South Africa, and died July 1st 1916 in Somme, France

The only son of Richard Edward Elliot Chambers and Edith Frances Chambers of Lyme Regis and Fosterstown, County Meath, Ireland, he is buried in Bouzincourt Communal Cemetery, France, extension 1.A.13. He is also commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town. He lived at Woodmead Lodge, Woodmead Road.

### WILLIAM GEORGE HOOK

Private, 1st Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment Service No. 318734

Born February 13th 1885 in Lyme Regis and died July 1st 1916 in Somme, France

Son of Eliza Holmes of 9 Coombe Street, Lyme Regis, he has no known grave and is commemorated on the Theipval Memorial, France, pier and face 7B and also on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town.

### **GEORGE COX**

Private, 1st Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment Service No. 15754

Born in 1896 in Charmouth and died July 1st 1916 in Somme, France

Son of Robert and Elizabeth Cox of Axminster Road, Charmouth, he is buried in Blighty Valley Cemetery, Authuille Wood, France, grave I.C.1 and is commemorated on the Charmouth war memorial.

### LEONARD MANLEY

Private, 9th Battalion, Devonshire Regiment Service No. 16806

Born in 1895 in Chillington, Somerset and died on July 1st 1916 in Somme, France

The son of William and Phyllis Manley, of Rousdon. he has no known grave and is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial, France, pier and face 1C and also on the Axmouth memorial.

### HENRY JOHN BENNETT HUMPHREY Private, 9th Battalion, Devonshire Regiment

Service No. 20016 Born in 1886 in Axmouth and died July 1st 1916

in Somme, France Son of William H. and Sarah A. Humphrey of Stepps

Terrace, Axmouth, he is buried at Dantzig Alley British Cemetery, Mametz, France, grave V.J.I. and is commemorated on the Axmouth memorial.

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# Record crowd expected for early evening display



A RECORD crowd is expected when the RAF's crack aerobatics team, the Red Arrows, returns to Lyme Regis, one of their favourite venues, early evening on Thursday, July 21st.

The Red Arrows first came to Lyme Regis in the early 1970s but it was thought that the 40-year association with Lyme Regis would end as the RAF now have to charge a fee for their displays.

The Arrows' breathtaking manoeuvres over Lyme Bay have been the highlight of the town's Lifeboat Week but this year the summer attraction clashed with the mid-season break which the pilots have to take and organisers felt that the fee was beyond their resources to book a date outside Lifeboat Week.

The View from Lyme Regis stepped in and launched a campaign to pay for the July 21st visit and a day of activities is now being planned running up to the display time of 7pm, details of which will be announced shortly.

The initiative is being supported

by Lyme Regis Town Council, Lyme Regis Business Group and Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee, which has offered its expertise in dealing with health and safety

The funds have been boosted by a generous donation from a local company and the formation of the Lyme Regis Red Arrows 100 Club (see application form right) with membership still available.





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# At least the fashions are changing!

N interesting debate on Facebook last week over whether attempts to "change" Lyme Regis should be given greater priority.

Ah, that word "change", the most difficult thing to manage and the most unpopular to deliver.

Countless management books have been written on the subject, none of which ever got me closer to introducing far reaching changes, either in business or when I was a local councillor with total success.

As the town's youngest mayor in 1984, I took office with high hopes of introducing changes that I **Lyme Matters** 

# by Philip Evans

thought would benefit the town. None of them worked and I soon came to the conclusion that very few people wanted Lyme to change to any great degree.

Having covered the events of this town on and off for 50 years or more, I suppose I have witnessed what changes have taken place

not all of them for the good.

The biggest I suppose was the remodelling of the main beach with the import of thousand of tons of shingle to protect the properties from those gigantic gales we all rushed to see, which threatened the houses on the seafront.

It was a solution that undoubt-

edly worked but there were many locals - still are - who did not like the new look.

Shortly before my mother died at 94, I wheeled her down to the seafront to see the new beach. She hated it and said she did not want to see it again. It was not the Lyme she knew and loved.

Lyme has been tremendously lucky that £50milllion has been spent on stabilising the town with another few million earmarked for the Cobb, not before time if the horrible tarmac patching on our greatest asset is anything to go by

The need or otherwise to change Lyme has come to the fore again with the election of Jeff Scowen to the council, a man overflowing with new ideas.

He's already - predictably - had a few put downs from the longerserving members of the council, advising him to find out the full facts before coming up with ideas which the council has considered and very often rejected before.

I was interested in his view that CCTV should be introduced in Lyme following a couple of break-ins at local shops. That's an old chestnut as far as the council is concerned but digital technology has advanced so much in recent years that perhaps it should be looked at again. All new councillors should be cut a bit of slack. They can't expect to know everything that has gone before them.

Jeff doesn't look like your average councillor. His bleached surfer hairstyle and colourful outfits

especially in the Guildhall, a place rarely visited by the followers of fashion. That's why I was tickled to learn that he drove down to Exeter last week especially to buy a suit, shirt and tie to look the part before his declaration of acceptance of office. He even had his photo taken for posterity with all the male members of the council. Where were the ladies? As if I

didn't know...

■ THE day after Roy Hodgson was appointed to be England manager on £3.5 million a year, he and his wife visited Lyme Regis.

It is said that Lyme is one of their favourite places.

I tracked him down and took a photo of him strolling along the Cart Road with a promise that, if he agreed, I would leave him alone for the weekend. Which I did. I later saw them looking at houses for sale in an estate agents window.

In a delightful juxtaposition of circumstances, I just wonder whether Mr and Mrs Hodgson might not visit Lyme again at the end of this week.

When I caught up with him four years ago I asked him to sign a copy of my paper to auction at the football club dinner, which was being held that night. He refused, saying I might put it up on eBay and make a fortune.

Judging by the mauling Mr Hodgson has received in the press this week after England's humiliating exit from the Euros, I wonder what his response would be if I find him again pondering his future on Lyme's seafront?

# Council spent £6,000 on recording device you can't hear!

WHEN Lyme Regis Town Council decided to spend £6,400 on installing audio recording equipment in the Guildhall, I thought it was a total waste of public money.

Before every meeting the public are advised that the proceedings will be filmed and recorded. When the council go into secret session, which they often do (far more often than other local councils), the equipment is turned off so the councillors can say what they like without us knowing about it.

The protocol for filming and recording meetings is included in the council's standing orders (their rules). Anyone who wants to listen to the recording or see the councillors in action can request a copy of the debate. My advice? Don't bother. The quality is pitiful. Only a handful of people have

taken advantage of listening to the recordings. As I say, a waste of public money. We started recording proceedings

during the life of the last council when one councillor claimed "to be speaking on behalf of the townspeople". We reported the statement only for the councillor, who clearly did not have the mandate to speak for all the people, to deny saying it.

So we invested in the equipment to record all meetings so councillors could not challenge our interpretation. We bought a cheap recording device, cost £12. It works perfectly and picks

up every voice in the council chamber. Of course, it does not film the meetings but who the hell has time to watch a council meeting?

The present council decided to install the equipment to prove their commitment to openness and fairness. If that is the case, why do they turn off the equipment when they meet behind closed doors?

This week the council will be reviewing this policy with a report to councillors drawing attention to the poor quality of their equipment. One suggestion is to sell the equipment for between £500 and £1,000.

The loss of that £5.000 would have kept the Woodmead Halls toilets open.

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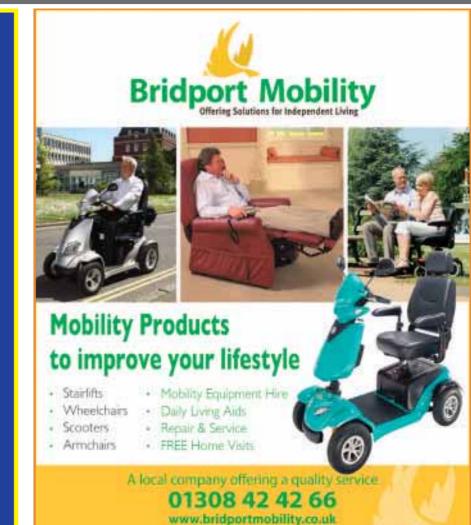
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# Schoolchildren to depict shipwreck in historic play

AS part of the celebrations of the 20th anniversary of the twinning between Lyme Regis and St George's, Bermuda, the children of St Michael's Primary School will perform a pageant about the voyage of the Sea Venture and the beginnings of the first settlement in Bermuda.

The pageant will be performed by the children around the ship in the Anning Road play park on Thursday, July 7th at 2pm.

The pageant, which has been specially written for the occasion, will tell the story of the journey led by Sir George Somers, former mayor and Member of Parliament for Lyme Regis, who survived a great storm and landed everyone safely on the uninhabited island of Bermuda.

The children extend an open invitation to the people of Lyme Regis to come and see how one of the town's greatest sons led this successful ven-

A statue of Sir George Somers will be unveiled in Langmoor Gardens on Tuesday, July 26th and other events are being held during the year to mark the 20th anniversary.

For further information on the pageant, call town crier Alan Vian on 07905 034 778.

# Twinning talks to continue tomorrow

A SERIES of talks to mark the 20th anniversary of the Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association will continue tomorrow (Thursday, June 30th).

Guest speaker David Watson will talk about his time living in Lyme Regis' twin town of St George's in Bermuda in the 1960s, where he worked as a technician at the cable and wireless transmitting station, providing all the external telecommunications for Bermuda, including ship-shore communication, and his involvement with NASA during the Apollo project.

The talk will be held at the Woodmead Halls at 2.30pm. Admission is free but donations to the twinning association would be welcome. Tea and coffee will be available.



■ LOCAL INPUT: The plan has gone through months of public consul-

# Uplyme's draft Neighbourhood Plan now available for residents

UPLYME Neighbourhood Plan group has formally published its draft plan following many months of consultation and discussion with interested organisations and local residents alike.

The plan gives Uplyme the chance to specify more detailed policies than the East Devon Local Plan, for example to influence future planning applications in the parish, to recommend improvements to highway safety and the preservation of green spaces in the village.

The eight week consultation period on the draft plan began this wee and will close on August 22nd; all comments must be submitted by this date.

Copies of the plan and supporting

documents are available in Uplyme Village Hall foyer, the Talbot Arms, Hunter's Lodge Inn, Uplyme Church, the village shop and the Black Dog Tea Rooms. These reference copies cannot be taken away. Parish, district and county councillors also have copies locally.

Comments should be written on the forms provided and returned to the UNP Group, c/o Mrs L. Wakeman, Horseman's Hill Barn, Gore Lane, Uplyme, Lyme Regis DT7 3RJ, or email lois@lois.co.uk.

Documents can also be downloaded from Uplyme Parish Council's website by following the links on www. uplymeparishcouncil.org

# Local artist to open new exhibition at museum

AK Mayne's new exhibition "Nights and Dazed" will open in the Rotunda of Lyme Regis Museum from July 9th. AK Mayne is an artist and designer who has lived locally for more than 20 years. She was born and brought up in Dorset but moved to London to take a degree in graphics then to work, before returning to Dorset. Currently, the artist runs the recent;yopened AK Mayne studio, which can

be found on the corner of Hill Road and Silver Street offering textiles, high -end men's clothing and paintings. Speaking on her new exhibition, AK Mayne said: "I relish colour, design

and, absolutely, a straight line. This

exploration in oil is about being unconstrained. It's about freedom of movement and letting go.

"When my son was small he would ask to go on night walks; we would walk in fading light. At night, in the pitch black with no moon, my mind would try to make sense of my terrible eyesight.

"I walk at night now and feel at home, untroubled and inspired, wrapped in dark velvets. I see what I see when my eyes seem shut. What will not be denied will out."

For more information, call the museum on 01297 43370 or email info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk

# Church to host top organist

LYME Regis Organ School will host another concert by a top organist on Wednesday, July 13th.

John Challenger is assistant director of music at Salisbury Cathedral, where his superb accompaniment of the famous choir has drawn widespread praise. He released his first solo CD last year, featuring the music of Elgar. This stunning disc received rave reviews, and we are lucky that John is including the famous Imperial March in his programme.

The whole programme for Lyme Regis is designed to show off the Skrabl organ in St Michael's Parish Church in a wide variety of music across the past five centuries. Particunies and Whitlock's Folk Tune are included, and the concert will end with the dramatic Third Chorale by César Franck. A few weeks ago John played some

music by Bach's teacher, Dietrich Bux-

tehude, at the end of a BBC broadcast of Choral Evensong from Salisbury. Those who happened to hear it were electrified by the precision and wonderful control of John's interpretation. There will be more Buxtehude on July The concert starts at 7.30pm on July

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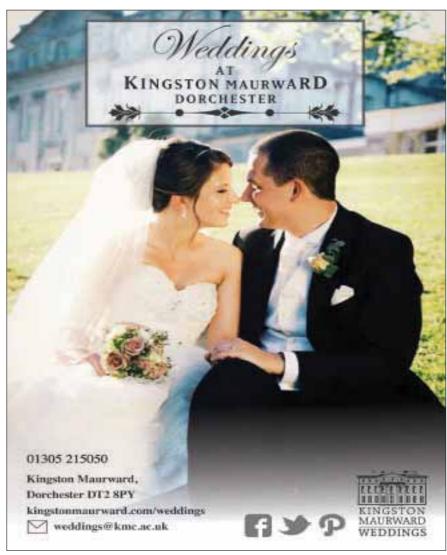
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and cupcake parties for bridesto-be and simple cupcake parties catered for children.

Fancy That Cake Co can also be found at various local events throughout the year. Details can be found on their website www.fancythatcakes.net and for more information, pictures, and recipes please visit www.facebook.com/fancythat66.

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Those interested should contact the council in writing by July 22nd. For further details, contact parish clerk Lisa Tuck on 01297 560826.

■ IT has been agreed by Charmouth Parish Council to change the date of the monthly full council meetings to the fourth Tuesday of each month, starting at 7.30pm, with the Works Committee now being held on the third Tuesday, also at 7.30pm.

Dates and times of all other meetings remain as before.

# Charmouth Library to host exhibition of local artists

AN exhibition of paintings entitled "Local Seascapes" will be held at Charmouth Library from Saturday, July 2nd to July 23rd.

Chairman of the volunteer-led library, Bob Hughes, said: "As a community-run library, we have to explore as many options as possible to cover our running costs. Our exhibitions are a bright and colourful way of achieving this aim.

"This particular exhibition features the work of three Charmouth artists with very contrasting styles. We have selected 'Seascapes' as a topic, because this highlights the differences in approach to a single subject.

"We hope our visitors will enjoy the experi-

Celebrating

# Charmouth Challenge set to attract runners from across UK

RUNNERS will once again descend on Charmouth for the most southerlyfell race in England.

The Charmouth Challenge and Fun Run has become a much loved and well attended event for the village, with over 9,600 participants running the equivalent of three times around the world.

Last year's race attracted more than 250 runners with another 157 runners taking part in the family fun run. Entrants to the event have come from all over the UK and even as far afield as USA and Spain to run the picturesque challenge, which follows a spectacular route up the cliff to Golden Cap.

The children of Charmouth Primary School also benefit as all monies raised from the race go towards many exciting learning opportunities.

To date, more than £70,000 has been raised, with funds from last year's race put towards a travelling theatre company, who entertained the children with a production of "Alice in Wonderland" as well as a visiting storyteller and numerous creative arts programmes.

It also funds the schools unique Beach School programme - on shore learning sessions that enable children to enjoy activities away from a classroom environment, such as identifying plants, rock pooling, shelter building, cooking, geography and palaeontology.

A school spokesperson said: "We

feel very blessed to be able give our children these opportunities that would not be available if it were not for the monies generated by the Charmouth Challenge and we give our heartfelt thanks to all the people in our community that help make this race happen."

The eight-mile Charmouth Challenge and 1.8-mile fun run will be held on Saturday, July 2nd. The main challenge is open to over 18s and will start outside the school at 2.30pm, followed by the fun run for all ages at 2.45pm.

The event will also tie in with the school's annual fete, where stalls, entertainment and refreshments will be available.

The following road closures will be in place for the races: Lower Sea Lane - 2.30pm to 3.15pm and 3.25pm to 4.30pm; Wesley Close and Bridge Road - 2.30pm to 3.10pm; Stonebarrow Lane - 2.30pm to 3.30pm; Hammonds Mead - 2.30pm to 4.30pm.

There will be no alternative routes for diverted traffic on this occasion. Marshals will be stationed at each end of the closures to ensure only those taking part in the events have access. The timings are approximate owing to the nature of the event.

For more information about the race or for details on how to enter, visit www.charmouthchallenge.co.uk



■ MEMBERS of Bridport Young Persons Action Trust (BYPAT) continue their fundraising efforts for this year's Japanese exchange programme

# Fundraising efforts continue for Japanese exchange programme

MEMBERS of Bridport Young Persons Action Trust (BYPAT) Japanese exchange are still busy raising funds for their programme, with just three weeks to go before they head off to japan to stay with their host families for three weeks.

As part of a two year programme – last summer they played host to their Japanese partners – members have the responsibility of raising the funds to make the exchange possible.

Arthur Woodgate, founder and coordinator of BYPAT, said: "This requires a lot of dedicated work, both from the young people and their families.

"It hasn't been exactly easy raising the funding required, but we are just about there, and after a concerted effort from everyone involved we are now on the verge of being able to leave a legacy to help support the next group in 2017/18."

A recent cake stall in Bucky Doo Square raised £180, and a combined skittles challenge and auction at the Pilot Boat Inn in Lyme Regis brought in a further £340.

Members of BYPAT would like to express their gratitude to the Pilot Boat Inn for their hospitality, and to the many shops and individuals in Lyme Regis and Bridport which donated more than 60 items for the auction.

Now in its 20th year, the Japanese exchange is currently accepting applications from young people aged 15 and over to join the 2017/18 programme. For more details contact a.c.woodgate@btinternet.com or call 01308 423767.



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# FIVE MINUTES WITH... CURTIS DOWLING

rience of dealing with antiques and identifying forgeries. He's appeared on TV shows Cash in the Attic, Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is and Sun, Sea and Bargain Spotting, and more recently, Yesterday's Treasure Detectives. He talks about the shows highlights, what it's like to deliver bad news and how anybody can become an antiques expert

### WHAT IS TREASURE DETECTIVES ALL ABOUT?

It's the need for people to get items authenticated to find out whether they're real or not. This is normally for two reasons: one because they are selling it because they're skint, and the other because they've had it for a very long time, it has a fantastic family story and they want to know whether the stories about it are true or not. The show picks 15 very different items and takes viewers on a journey to find out if they're real.

### WHAT'S BEEN THE HIGHLIGHT FOR YOU?

We were asked to authenticate a pair of cufflinks that Neil Armstrong had owned, he'd received them from the then President of the United States, Richard Nixon. This guy's granddad had been given them by Armstrong because he was a chef at one of the presidential dinners for astronauts. He'd told the story for many, many years and was a bit of a celebrity because of it.

Yeah. He held his grandfather in high esteem, so even though these cufflinks, if real, could be worth half a million pounds, it was more about the sentimental side and carrying on the respect for his grandfather's fabulous history. He brought them to us and started talking about his grandfather, and he was in tears. It made great telly, but he also genuinely adored this man, so we had a difficult thing of finding out the truth, but also being very delicate about delivering any information.

# ARE YOU GOING TO TELL US HOW IT TURNED OUT?

No, watch the show! PEOPLE MUST BE DEVASTATED IF YOU HAVE TO DELIVER BAD NEWS You have to remember we had all sorts of people on the show; this isn't the Antique's Roadshow where everybody is nice and everything's wonderful. Some of our contributors were lovely, like Mr Cufflinks. We also had a guy who found a dagger he thought might be worth a fortune, and he had a really sad story. There was another guy who thought he'd found a Warhol and he was genuinely broke - these could have been life-changing items for

# **WERE SOME OF THE CONTRIBUTORS**

One turned out to be a criminal, so you want to deliver bad news so you can say, "Caught you!". Other people were just horrible, and you if they actually believed what they were saying. We've got some people you'll take an instant

# HOW DID YOU BECOME A FAKES AND FORGERIES EXPERT?

I think it found me rather than I found it. To be honest, if I gave you a list of things I'm rubbish at, we'd be here all afternoon. Everyone's good at something; sometimes that skill is useless, and sometimes you turn out to be Andy Murray and the skill is very useful. But for me, it's always been this, from a very early age. It's arrogant to say I knew what I was looking at, but I did have a feel for it. There are a lot of people who do what I do from an antiques point of view, but I sort of slipped into the fakes and forgeries side, which I found interesting. It's paid the bills ever since. I couldn't imagine not doing it.

### DO YOU HAVE ANY TIPS FOR COLLECTORS?

When it comes to antiques, it's very different from learning about anything else. I'm not likening myself to being a surgeon, but you couldn't be a surgeon without having done surgery. And I think doing antiques is similar purely for that reason - you can't learn about items from a book because it's about feel, weight, taste, smell, all those kind of things. So if people really want to learn about antiques, turn off the television - not our show, of course - stop Googling everything, go to antiques fairs and centres, go to museums, auctions, get amongst it, get up close and handle stuff, get a feel for them.

# **ARE YOU A COLLECTOR?**

When you do it for a living, it's taking it home with you. So I've gone past the dealing stage now. I don't want a house full of antiques, I find it distracting. It's a lovely job and an interesting thing to do, but I do think that you need to take a step back.

# WHAT ELSE ARE YOU UP TO AT THE MOMENT?

Our focus at the

moment is that this show does the best it possibly can, we're putting ourselves out there to make sure it does. We're pretty proud of it. It's a sanitised show, it keeps things pretty simple so that everybody can watch it. I think your average person might not to be interested in antiques, but hopefully this will grab their attention because it's a little bit different. And once it's out there, I'll be open to new offers.

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Other interesting items include a Leica M3 35mm with an estimate of £200-£250. There is also a large collection of vintage and modern tools, carpenters tool boxes and similar items. Also for sale will be a large collection of Judge Dredd and 200AD comics in mint condition, some in their original wrapper. For collectors there will be a diverse offering of Corgi and Dinky Toys being mainly Routemaster buses still boxed and unused.

Vinyl Records are still attracting a lot of interest and amongst several lots will be found music such as Led Zeppelin; Marillion; Grateful Dead along with Jazz and Blues titles. And to help listen to them a pair of Goodmans M Range Speakers - estimate £60-£80.

To follow will be a good selection of musical instruments, pictures and furniture to finish to include a number of vintage travel trunks.

Busby will be holding their next General Sale on Thursday August 4. A Sporting Sale will be held on September 1. Entries are invited for the forthcoming sales. Catalogues, results and viewing times are available on line at www.busby.co.uk







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# Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall...

SIDE from the next paragraph, I wrote this column a week ago, before the referendum result.

So we're to leave the EU. I'm disappointed. But it's not the result that most disturbs me. Why? Because even more significant is the trail of wreckage left in the wake of this irresponsible referendum, while regret at the outcome is surpassed by foreboding about the long-term damage done by the campaign to the way we conduct democracy.

Of all that damage, the loss of an exceptional woman is most stark and mournful: for once, the term 'tragedy' is apt. Who can think of that sunny smile, of the compassion and commitment and courage behind it, of the two small children, of her husband, her family and friends and colleagues, without tears – for the suffering, for the waste of life and talent and promise?

The likes of Nigel Farage bristle at suggestions of Jo Cox's death being connected with the referendum campaign. No link can be *proved* one way or the other. But anyone not naive about human nature, or not willfully evading the point, knows the balance of probability. Just ask ourselves. Had there been no referendum, how likely is it that Jo Cox MP would still be with us? Strong possibility. Had the campaign not so often been conducted in a crass and personally vicious way, how likely is it that she would have died that day, in that way? Very doubtful.

Some say that suggesting a connection between the referendum and Jo Cox's murder is to smear those voting 'Leave' as being little better than the killer. What nonsense – it's no such thing. It's clearly probable that the behaviour of *both* sides

ANOTHER VIEW...
with monthly columnist
Chris Boothroyd

created an atmosphere giving some sort of licence or trigger, in a disturbed mind, to extreme violence. The connection is not through particular individuals or sides, but the mood. Those, on *both* sides, who created that mood – and there were many who did not sink so low – should question themselves.

Words matter; the tone of their utterance matters even more. Months of poisonous bad-mouthing and emotive exaggeration, of arguing not with reason but by personal denigration and abuse, of using the language of warfare – these act like water on a stone; and some stones are made of weak material. Those pouring the water should beware of what it may do.

What else is left behind? The party of government, where we should look for measured and far-seeing leadership in our troubled times, is broken apart intellectually, emotionally and morally, its leading figures divided and diminished. The main opposition party has failed to find a coherent, persuasive position on the great issue of the day. Both weaknesses will damage our parliamentary democracy.

And well-functioning parliamentary democracy is vital when one legacy of the referendum is a country now so distinctly divided (not least between young and old): the inevitable result of any referendum, particularly one going to the heart of our identity, as

a nation and as individuals

General elections are softer-edged. Nobody can be sure on which of many issues election results actually turn. Another will come five years later. Many people may not get the constituency MP they want yet still have the government they prefer, or vice-versa. The outcome often produces useful compromises – if not a coalition between parties, then horse-trading within them. Thus a general election is not ruthlessly divisive.

### Hard pill to swallow

But a referendum produces a win or lose for every voter. Whoever has listened well and thought hard knows that a conscientious vote may be as nothing: their view comprehensively, probably for ever, rejected. That's a hard pill to swallow. Reconciling the losers to gracious acceptance, while continuing spiritedly to meet the many urgent, long-neglected, entirely home-made problems affecting our future, will demand maturity and magnanimity that has recently been in such short supply among politicians.

That's why the referendum campaign also casts two long shadows ahead: the quality of leadership, and the way we discuss important democratic issues.

Cameron and Johnson, to take but two leaders, share not just their schooling but a rootless shallowness – speaking and acting as the moment suggests, shifting positions to suit immediate pressures rather than in pursuit of considered, farseeing public goals. Lest that sound party-prejudiced, Tony Blair was the first modern exponent of this value-free, empty vessel style, performing the role of leader rather than *being* one. Empty vessels don't just make most noise; they proclaim 'passion' as a substitute for steady thought. Our

affairs need at their head politicians of substance, principle, integrity, judgement and guts – people like Jo Cox, with her normal background and home-town education, with her instinct to bring people together, not to drive them apart.

Many, let's still hope most, politicians are like her: not cynically reducing public debate to sound-bites and slogans; not decrying expertise and peddling conspiracy theories; not exaggerating, distorting and replacing serious analysis with publicity stunts. What does it say about us, that leading politicians so debase themselves because they believe it works?

And if it works, that owes much to its amplification in the media, which loves melodrama and personalities. The heavily-regulated broadcast media, required to show 'balance', are easily exploited: a lie cannot be contradicted by the broadcaster, but only by allowing the 'other side' to do so – thus enabling the originator to re-energise the lie as 'balance'. Meanwhile, the barely-regulated newspapers gleefully become participants and campaigners, purveying more fiction than news, more hysteria than sense.

Let's have no more referendums. Over many centuries we've hammered out a workable system of representative democracy. It's absurd that, as the issues involved in governing ourselves become ever more complicated and generally impossible to discuss in binary terms, we've three times since 2010 resorted to a referendum. Look at the USA, fast becoming a binary society, its government gridlocked, where an American observer recently despaired that "nobody listens any more". Is that what we want?

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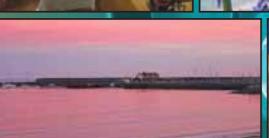
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# LymeLetters

# Look to Weymouth for answers to toilet and seagull problems

ONCE again the debate on the appalling state of Lyme Regis' public toilets rumbles on (*View From Lyme Regis*, June 22nd).

May I suggest that the town council (and Glen Cleaning) take a jolly trip over to our neighbouring resort of Weymouth to see how it's done. The public toilets there are even more "old fashioned" than ours but they are beautifully restored and maintained. They are always spotlessly clean, with ambient piped music and

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While they're enjoying the trip to Weymouth they may also note the distinct lack of a seagull problem on the seafront. The reason? Nice, clean, efficient, seagull-proof rubbish bins and no proliferation of takeaways.

Come on Lyme get your act together!

J.M.E. Cottis, Broad Street, Lyme Regis

# Colourful ceramics and prints at new Town Mill exhibition

THE Malthouse Gallery at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis is currently hosting the return of a popular quartet of contemporary artists in an exhibition called "4 Make", which will run until July 6th.

This display of colourful ceramics and prints represents the latest work from Cath Bloomfield, Linda Bristow, Alison Potter and Belinda Brownlee. Having met as mature students at Bath Spa University, they have widely exhibited their work, both together and individually.

Cath Bloomfield is a printmaker fascinated with texture, who takes her inspiration from

nature and the changing colours and shapes in her environment.

Drawn to meadows and wild nature, ceramicist Linda Bristow works in earthenware clay to create her collection of flower and tree sculptures and wall pieces, decorated with slips, oxides and textures.

Belinda Brownlee makes richly glazed and functional pots and specially designed tile panels, and Alison Potter's witty figurative pots and vases reveal a great sense of humour and sensitivity to everyday life.

The artists will be stewarding their

show and will be happy to discuss their work and commissions with visitors. The exhibition is open daily from

The exhibition is open daily from 10.30 to 4.30 and further information can be found on www.town-millarts.com

# View from the churches

AS I write this our country, as well as the rest of the world, is beginning to consider the consequences of the result of the EU referendum. A game changer!

The Prime Minister has announced he is standing down; sterling has fallen in value as well as stock markets being adversely affected. The BBC website reported one financial commentator as saying: "The markets despise uncertainty, yet that is exactly what they're faced with this morning. The shockwaves are likely to reverberate for some time and the warning lights are flashing brighter now than ever."

There is a real sense of conflicting moods. Those who voted to leave are alive with confidence and positive anticipation. In contrast, the world markets and I suspect many who voted to stay are demonstrating a sense of anxiety - even fear (and anger?).

What if the vote had gone the other way? Maybe the contrast would be disappointment for Brexit and relief for Remain; a bit like the aftermath of the Scottish independence referendum.

So, instead of possible disappointment vs relief we actually have something a bit more concerning - excitement vs anxiety (or worst-case, fear). That is not good. Anxiety fuels unhelpful, knee-jerk reactions as we have seen already.

Change is upon us whether we like it or not. We desperately need a source of peace. Authentic Christianity declares the availability of a personal peace in any circumstance; a peace that mysteriously guards a person's heart and mind. I say authentic because over the years I've come to suspect there is a lot of 'Christianity' that doesn't really represent Jesus.

If we are in a season of breaking new territory why not check out the activities in your local churches. And local churches let's make sure we practice authentic Christianity for any who might come in!

The Reverend Chris Woodman, Lyme Regis Baptist Church

# Painting raises charity funds

■ I AM writing to thank you for featuring an article in your paper about my painting – "Matt – The Long Ranger", which I painted to help raise funds for elephant conservation charities.

The portrait went on display at the beginning of June at our gallery, Edwards & Parr, in Lyme Regis, and I am delighted to say that it has now sold, with £2,000 being donated from the sale to Save the Elephants and The David Shepherd Wildlife

Foundation's Elephant Emergency Appeal.

We are also raising further funds through the sale of limited edition prints of the painting at our gallery and through my website, with £10 from the sale of each print going to Save the Elephants.

Thank you again for your support in featuring the painting.

Emma Bowring (www.emmabowring.co.uk)

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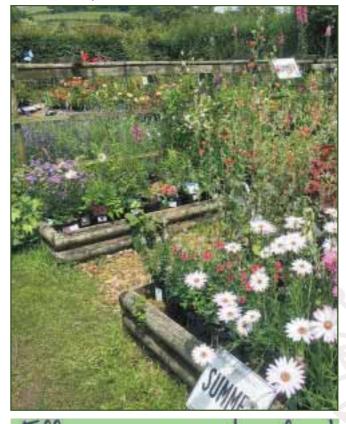
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# Fancy That Cake Co.

FANCY THAT CAKE CO, the multi-award winning cake company opened their new cupcake outlet at their shop in Fleet Street, Beaminster in early February. They are offering a wide range of delicious cupcakes, such as their ever popular Raspberry Ripple, Mint Choc Chip, Zingy Lemon, Fudge and Butterscotch and a few new flavours such as Ferrero Rocher, Rocky Road and Sticky Toffee. They also offer bespoke cake slices, brownies and flapjacks with dietary requirements such as gluten and dairy-free cakes available. The shop is now offering coffee to go as well as a few other tempting treats. They will, of course still make bespoke cakes to order as well as offering new Sugarcraft classes and cupcake parties for brides-to-be and simple cupcake parties catered for children.

Fancy That Cake Co can also be found at various local events throughout the year. Details can be found on their website www.fancythatcakes.net and for more information, pictures, and recipes please visit www.facebook.com/fancythat66.

The shop is open Tuesday to Friday 9am to 4pm and Saturday 10 to 2pm. For all enquiries or to place an order please contact Heather or Georgina on 01308 862242 or email fancytcc@gmail.com







# It's the time of year when we Brits prepare to demonstrate our bravery, as we brace ourselves – no matter what the weather throws at us – to dine al fresco.

Ready to battle with the barbecue and wrestle unwieldy picnic tables, folding chairs and wobbly parasols?

You betcha - because nothing will deter us from enjoying that heady combination of good food and fresh air. Indeed, a recent survey by Karcher saw 80% of respondents state they'll persevere with plans for dining outdoors, regardless of showers or storms.

Nature, of course, may be beyond our control, but there's no excuse for a shabby table setting, as designers have transformed picnicware - once the poor relation of tableware - with stunning designs that make them suitable for use indoors and outdoors all year round.

So even if the skies let you down, at least make sure your setting is a feast for the eyes. And what better time to get cracking than National BBQ Week (May 30-June 4)?

We've grilled the foodie experts for their top tips...

# FLOKAL FEAST

Pretty floral patterns in soft shades conjure a country garden look, while bright blooms can evoke a sunny Mediterranean style.

"You can't beat an al fresco meal in a beautiful country garden. When my husband and I first started living together, I made a feast in our garden and got a violinist to come and play his favourite classical music. It was a pretty special date night," says Natasha Corrett, 33, creator of the Honestly Healthy foodie website, and author of Honestly Healthy In A Hurry (Hodder & Stoughton, £25).

"I keep food as simple as possible, with dishes such as Middle Eastern sweet potato salad, wild rice citrus and roasted radish salad, and beetroot burgers," she explains.

As for the settings: "I like a casual, informal look, with cutlery in kilner jars, so people can help themselves. My favourite tablecloth is white, with 'Healthy' hand-painted in huge green letters, [£375] from Summerill & Bishop."

### TABLE TREATS

Marks & Spencer has a super range of melamine tableware to suit a traditional country garden tea party. Choose from the flower-scattered Spring Bloom designs, or the delicately patterned pink and white Rosalie collection, with side plates from £6 each. For a romantic occasion, a Spring Bloom 2 Person Wicker Heart Hamper, including plates, wine glasses, cutlery and table accessories, is a steal at £45. Their vibrant Peru melamine floral range is also a real winner: Salad Bowl, £8; Side Plate, £3; Round Tray, £15.

My favourite collection is Collier Campbell's Flowerdrop melamine range, featuring retro-style blooms on a white and aqua background: Dinner Plate  $\pounds 7$ ; Side Plate,  $\pounds 6$ , Bowl,  $\pounds 6$ , Tumbler,  $\pounds 5$ . And for a luxury touch, consider a Ribbed Leaf Bowl, with matt nickel finish,  $\pounds 33$ , In-Spaces.

# OUT OF THE BLUE

Blues are peaceful colours, conjuring sunny skies, glittering seas and lakes which will raise cheer even if the weather isn't co-operating!

"Nature offers what the indoors can't - natural beauty. I love the combination of water and a lush green landscape, so being beside a lake, an ocean, a river or a pond is my perfect setting for a picnic meal," says New Zealand-born chef Peter Gordon, author of Savour: Salads For All Seasons (Jacqui Small, £25).

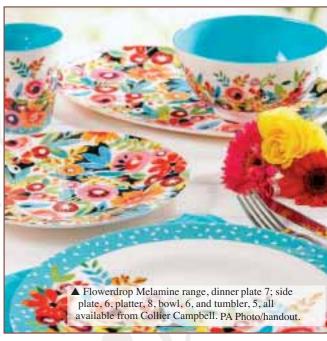
"My most memorable al fresco meal was cooking and eating freshly caught sea-food and summer fruits on a boat jetty at beauty spot and wildlife haven Waterfall Bay, in Marlborough Sounds, New Zealand. Everything was per-



fect, from the weather to the food; I thought I'd died and gone to heaven. "I favour a rustic look for a table, with a plain white linen tablecloth, candles even during the day, and definitely chairs with backs, even if they're canvas, because comfort is all."

TABLE TREATS: Painting walls, fences and furniture in blue shades will set the scene, and Cuprinol's Garden Shades range includes some beautiful blues, such as Iris and Forget-Me-Not, £23.49 for 2.5L.

Talking Tables makes creating stunning settings easy, and their Coastal collection is well-priced and attractive. A stripe or spot design Bone China Mug, £8.50; Melamine Plate, £5.50, and Paper Lanterns, £10 for pack of three. House of Fraser's Linea Home range has an appropriate seaside-inspired Regatta collection, with fish design mugs, bowls and plates, currently on sale (so snap them up fast!) from £2.50 each, House of Fraser. Enjoy a clear horizon with blue Sky Coasters, £16 for set of four, Barnaby & Co.



# HOT HOUSE TABLE

Turn up the temperature with a sultry setting, full of lush green foliage and tropical birds.

"I'm hooked on eating outdoors because it feels so liberating not to have four walls around you. My forthcoming wedding will be held in Puglia, Italy, followed by an outdoor banquet," says Shirin Kouros, who's co-authored, along with business partner Yasmine Larizadeh, The Good Life Eatery Cookbook (Ebury Press, £20). "We will be in the hilltops, surrounded by olive groves and looking out over the coast. I've already had a highly enjoyable tester session with family and friends, so I know it's going to be perfect.

"The menu will be just like our food - healthy, delicious and featuring dishes from our new book, inspired by a melting pot of cultures, from Mexican to Californian and Iranian.

"My table style is simple. I hate fuss, so sometimes I'll have just a table runner, otherwise a linen or cotton cloth, lots of fresh flowers in jugs, bowls of fruit, and pretty glassware."



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# **Acoustic, Up Close & Personal**

Toyah comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange this summer

HOUSEHOLD name, pop icon, TV presenter, and stage/screen actress (Calamity Jane, Cabaret, Peter Pan, Jubilee, Quadrophenia) Toyah comes to Dorchester Arts at the Corn Exchange on Friday, July 8th with her Acoustic, Up Close & Personal show

This is a unique chance to experience Toyah in an intimate setting where music and stories take cen-

This lively, entertaining and revealing show comes in the form of Toyah performing an unplugged set of her well-loved hits and clas-

sic songs, alongside recalling stories from her colourful, thirty-five year career.

From filming pop videos on horseback at 5am in the morning to acting alongside Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier this is a show, which lifts the lid on working in the entertainment business.

A talented duo of guitarists, Chris Wong and Colin Hinds, accompany Toyah on meticulous and melodic acoustic versions of the hits It's A Mystery, Thunder In The Mountains, I Want To Be Free and Good Morning Universe through to Sensational, a track used recently on a national TV advertising campaign starring Patsy Kensit.

Toyah: Up Close and Personal comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, July 8th at 8pm.

Tickets are £18, or £16 members and concessions. For further information and booking call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or visit the website www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



# Papa Le Gal return to headline Big Mix Festival

YOU ONLY need to ask this year's Glastonbury goers to find out that a festival tends to involve a lot of long toilet queues, shoddily assembled sleeping arrangements, and an incomprehensible amount of mud, writes Harry Bullmore.

However, this Saturday, July 2nd, B Sharp's Big Mix Festival looks to break this tradition. It will provide the opportunity to hear quality, local musicians, without requiring you to march through fields of waterlogged marshes.

Taking place at the Marine Theatre, Theatre Square and Gun Cliff Walk, Lyme Regis, the event offers family friendly fun from 2pm until 1am, with attractions ranging from great music to precision fire breathing. The festival itself is split into two parts. Between 2pm

and 6pm, the event will take place outside the Marine Theatre. Admission into the festival site is free, but donations that will support the local music charity, B Sharp, are welcomed. This outdoor event boasts an array of local, young,

musical talent, including members of the charity's weekly sessions in Lyme Regis. During the afternoon there will be an acoustic area with local guest musicians sharing their vibe through a full-on, high-grade sound system.

DJ Will Lister, who has just released his debut record, 'Phantom EP'. Lister is originally from Lyme Regis, and is a product of B Sharp's weekly sessions. Asked about his experience working with the charity, he said, "B Sharp has undoubtedly helped me with my develop-

ment as a musician ... It's provided me with skills that I wouldn't be able to obtain anywhere else. and it's a melting pot of talent from around the county." Lister was also full of praise for the event, now in its sixth year, adding, "Having been a part of it (B Sharp) since a very young age, I'm honoured to be asked back to play and take part. The event is always great fun, and a very special day."

The day will also include family friendly activities, festival face painting, a skate event, quality food provided by The Galley Cafe and Dottie's Kitchen, and even the launch of a number of social enterprise ventures such as young entrepreneur Willow Ray's cake making and decorating business.

This is another example of B Sharp's continued work supporting local, young people. They provide them with the tools needed to develop their skills, and a platform such as the Big Mix Festival, upon which they can showcase their talents.

At 6 pm the festival heads inside the Marine Theatre, with a line-up sure to keep feet moving until its conclusion at 1am. Tickets are necessary for this part of the event, with prices set at £7 for adults, £4 for under 18s and £2 concessions, and can be purchased from Lyme Regis Tourist Information, 01297 442138.

A line-up showcasing the best of the South West will include performances from B Sharp's own Hub Jammers. mesmerising folk three-piece Wildwood Kin, fresh from

their performances at Glastonbury, and Bridport singer/songwriter Gris-de-Lin. Meanwhile, Lyme Regis' favourites Papa Le Gal will be headlining the festival, bringing their indefinably joyful genre back to the South Coast.

By bringing together this eclectic musical mix, the festival allows the local area to show off the diverse collection of excellent artists that it has to offer. Even the Jurassic Coast's most musically minded are sure to be kept entertained through to the early hours of the morning.

So, bring your family and friends for a fun fuelled day though you may need some sun cream, or even an umbrella, you can leave the tatty tent and wellies at home.

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# Rising star Sean McLoughlin to headline Comedy Cafe

RISINGTV comedy star Sean McLoughlin will be the latest new talent to headline at the Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Cafe.

The award-winning and critically acclaimed stand up burst onto the scene in 2007 and quickly established himself as one of the most exciting new headliners on the circuit,

and recently starred on Russell Howard's Stand Up Comedy Central.

Dubbed as a future star by many leading reviewers, thanks to his engaging self deprecating style and personal subject matter, Mcloughlin could soon be a regular on our television screens.

Joining Sean will be Phil Lucas, a high octane surreal act who truly embraces the alternative comedy title, and the instantly likeable Julie Oliver, who taklces everything from supermarket shopping to falconry.

Due to building works at the arts centre this month's comedy café will be in the

scenery for the clubs many regulars.

Compering the night as always will be resident host and Bridport based comedian Tom Glover, who will be sharing his newest material with the Bridport crowd and local comic Niki McCretton will also

main theatre space offering a change of

return with her latest set.
The June Bridport Arts Centre
Comedy Café will be at
8pm on Wednesday,
July 6th.

Tickets are available from the box office on 01308 424204, priced at £8.



BESTIVAL'S hugely popular holistic zone, Slow Motion will be making its debut at Camp Bestival this year. There might be non-stop kids action at Lulworth Castle this July but Camp Bestival is for you too, mums and dads! Don't miss out on a whole arena dedicated to contemporary wellbeing, reenergising and rebalancing, from mindful running and meditation to recentring yoga and restorative therapies. Slow Motion is the place to indulge in some you time, finding a little slice of inner peace away from the high-octane space-based entertainment.

Rob da Bank says: "With all the insanity, rushing around, lack of headspace and general unsettling vibes going around in the world at the moment, festivals are an escape that are more necessary than ever. Last year we created Slow Motion as an escape from the madness of a festival and I suppose the world... so we're very proud to unveil our new line up for 2016 for an area that really offers a different path and a new vision for you whatever you're into".

Whether you've just arrived and want to get on the fast track to a relaxed festival vibe, or you're looking to soothe away the excesses of your intergalactic adventures, one of the Slow Motion Therapies could be just what you need. You'll be able to choose from Holistic Massage, Skin and Tonic Facials, Reflexology, Reiki, Indian Head Massage, Shiatsu or a Sports and Remedial rub down. All treatments use Pukka Herbs' therapeutic oils, so why not treat yourself this year before stepping back into the festival fun feeling refreshed and re-energised – in both body and mind?

Attain liberation from the material world at The Huffington Post UK Yoga Shala with a range of yoga from Pregnancy Yoga to Yoga for all the family, Hip-

Hop Yoga, Hangover Yoga and Yoga especially for stress! Programmed in conjunction with the team behind Yoga Connects Festival, sessions run from 8am-7pm each day, with something for everyone and new things to try out too, like capoeira, shamanic dance, Bolly Boogie or Aroma Yoga.

The Huffington Post UK Zen Den is a place for meditation, mindfulness and breath work, where you can relax and recharge and enjoy some 'me time'. There will be laughter therapy, gong baths, transcendental meditation with The David Lynch Foundation and mindfulness with Rohan Gunatillake of the Mindfulness Everywhere app.

Slow Motion's solar showers from Camplight are built with reclaimed materials. They run on sunshine and water the fields while festivalgoers wash with top of the range biodegradable soap to a carefully selected shower play list. Once you've had a shower why not head to The Transformation Station to spoil yourself and try our new skincare range from Skin and Tonic or indulge in a manicure or some hair braiding by The Painted Lady in our neighbouring nail bar?

If you're looking to unwind in style, the Sauna and Hot Tubs from Tubs and Tents will be unmissable. As well as having excellent health benefits, a soak or aqua-fitness session in a hot tub is the ultimate destresser and relaxant. Hot tubs sessions sell out fast; make sure you don't miss out, book now!

There will also be Edible Facemasks with Cuisine+Colour; artisan brews from The Coffee Camper; cold pressed raw juices from Juices 'Made by Krista' and Everyday Plant Based Food from Milgi.

Camp Bestival Festival day tickets are on sale now via Ticketline or by calling 0844 888 4410.

# Young Dorset oboist performs with Bridport Chamber Orchestra

EMILY Penn is joining the Bridport Chamber Orchestra to perform the Marcello Oboe Concerto.

Born in Dorset, Emily took up the oboe whilst in the sixth form at the Woodroffe School in

Lyme Regis and studied first with Elizabeth Jacoby. After graduating with first class honours in Music from Durham University, she is now a postgraduate student at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London, where she won the Guildhall Oboe Competition 2016.

Emily (pictured right) is quickly developing a wide experience of public performances in and out of London, but retains her family links with Dorset and says she is excited to return to the

county to play with the Chamber Orchestra. The concert programme also includes pieces by Bach and Handel and will finish with the rousing theme from the film "Pirates of the Caribbean". St Swithun's Church, Bridport, at 3 pm on Sunday 3rd July and followed by homemade cakes and tea. Tickets £10 from the Bridport Music Centre and on the door, students free entry.



Conductor: Arturo Serna Leader: Alexandra Ennis Summer Concert

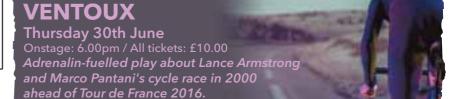
ST SWITHUN'S CHURCH, BRIDPORT SUNDAY 3rd July at 3.00 pm

Soloist:: Emily Penn - Oboe
Delius - Two Aquarelles
JS Bach - Brandenburg Concerto No. 3
Marcello - Concerto for Oboe
Handel - Concerto Grosso Op.6 No. 11
Gordon Jacob - Denbigh Suite
Klaus Badelt - Pirates of the Caribbean

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# This week's new cinema

AFTER he reunites with an old school pal through Facebook, a mild-mannered accountant is lured into the world of international espionage.

Stars Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Danielle Nicolet, plus cameos from Jason Bateman and Aaron Paul.

### ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS: THE MOVIE 15

EDINA and Patsy are still oozing glitz and glamour, living the high life they are accustomed to; shopping, drinking and clubbing their way around London's trendiest hot-spots. Blamed for a major incident at an uber fashionable launch party, they become entangled in a media storm and are relentlessly pursued by the paparazzi. Fleeing penniless to the glamorous playground of the super-rich, the French Riviera, they hatch a plan to make their escape permanent and live the high life forever more!

Stars Jennifer Saunders, Joanna Lumley and Julia Sawalha, and with a host of cameos including Jon Hamm, Joan Collins and Rebel Wilson.

### COLONIA 15

A YOUNG woman's desperate search for her abducted boyfriend that draws her into the infamous Colonia

Historical drama starring Emma Watson, Daniel Brühl and Michael Nygvist.

# Cinema Listings

**DORCHESTER PLAZA** 

# www.plazadorchester.com

# Absolutely Fabulous: The Movie 15

Fri, Tue-Thu: 14.30, 17.15, 20.30 Central Intelligence 1 Fri: 15.00, 17.45, 20.15 Sat, Sun: 12.00, 20.30 Mon: 11.30, 17.00, 20.00 Tue: 15.00, 17.45 Wed & Thu: 15 00

### Independence Day: Resurgence 2D 12/

Fri, Tue-Thu: 13.45, 17.00, 20.00 Sat & Sun: 14.45, 17.45, 19.45 The Secret of Life of Pets 2D Fri, Tue-Thu: 14.45, 17.30, 20.45 Sat & Sun: 11.30, 14.30, 18.00, 20.45 Mon: 11.30, 12.00, 14.15, 15.00, 16.45

SIDMOUTH RADWAY Tel: 0300 124 0275

# www.scottcinemas.co.uk Independence Day: Resurgence 12

Fri, Mon, Tue: 20.00, Sat & Sun: 17.05, 20.00 Wed: 17.05, Thu: 20.00

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows 12A Sat & Sun: 14.00

### WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD Tel: 0871 200 2000 • www.cineworld.co.uk

# **Absolutely Fabulous:**

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Sat: 10.00am (subtitles), 11.15am

Dignidad, a sect nobody has ever escaped from.

Fri, July 1st - Thu, July 7th ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

### **DORCHESTER ODEON** Tel: 01305 262488 www.odeon.co.uk

# **Absolutely Fabulous: The**

Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.30, 16.00, 18.00, 20.30 (plus Tue: 11.00am) Sat & Sun: 12.00, 18.00, 20.30 Ice Age: Collision Course

Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.30, 16.00 Independence Day:

Resurgence 2D 12A Fri-Mon, Wed: 14.15, 17.15, 20.15 Tue & Thu: 17.15, 20.15

Robinson Crusoe PG Sat & Sun: 10.00am

The Conjuring 2 15 Fri-Sun: 20.45

The Secret Life of Pets PG

Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00 Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.00, 15.30,

BRIDPORT FLECTRIC PALACE Tel: 01308 428354 www.electricpalace.org.uk/films

Florence Foster Jenkins PG

# Sun: 10.00am

Me Before You 12A Fri, Mon-Tue: 12.00, 14.30, 17.00, Sat: 16.15, Wed-Thu: 12.00, 14.30 Mother's Day 12A Fri, Mon-Tue: 13.50

The Conjuring 2 15 Fri: 14.30, 17.30, 20.30, Sat-Sun: 17.30, 20.30, Mon: 13.00, 16.00, Tue: 14.40, 17.30, 20.20, Wed: 12.50, 15.50, 20.20,

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Sat-Sun: 15.00 Zootropolis PG Sat: 10.20am, Sun: 11.10am

# **Thorncombe Battle** of bands – a little bit of Glastonbury comes to Dorset!

WITH the ever-rising costs of attending musical events and festivals (like Glastonbury) it is sadly the case that a lot of families cant afford £100's and so miss out on the whole festival experience.

Enter stage left, TBOB (Thorncombe Battle of Bands), an event specifically intended to be more inclusive and at just £5 per person for the two nights of music this has to be the best mini festival ticket of the weekend and with camping available from just £5 for the two nights you can really get into the festival spirit!

TBOB is presenting 10 great local bands that will be battling it out to win a great prize over the weekend. The prize is a day in the recording studio being produced by industry professional Phil Nicholas. Phil has worked with such legends as Def Leppard, Brian Adams, West Life and Billy Ocean. Phil commented "I'm really looking forward to see what Dorset, Devon and Somerset have to offer with their up and coming musical talent. Its kind of fun too as the public will get a chance to vote their choice through to join the final four the judges select for Saturday night!"

TBOB is raising funds for Thorncombe sports club, a community club and all profits will go to the kitchen refurbishment project and so strengthen

the community's facilities.
Phil Gordon, organiser "I am absolutely thrilled the line up of bands we have attracted and would like to thank all of our sponsors without who TBOB simply would not have happened. I need to give a special mention to Beviss and Beckingsale our key sponsoring partner who have been really supportive of what we are trying to achieve for the local music scene with TBOB.

It's really important to give up and coming musical talent the chance to shine. I'm sure they will get a real buzz playing to such an enthusiastic crowd. At TBOB it's all about the music and wanting artists to get the best out of themselves, playing to a full venue of people urging them onto success".

TBOB is part of the Thorncombe Beer and Cider festival which takes place on the 1st and 2nd of July. There's a full program of events from Friday night when all competing bands will start playing from 6.30pm. Saturday from 11.00am, there's a six a side cricket competition, family rounders, Hog roast, BBQ and other food outlets, sideshows and stalls before the grand finale of TBOB starting at 6.30pm.

Full information at www.tbob.rocks on twitter @battleofbands16 and facebook 'TBOB Thorncombe battle of bands'

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# View 2 Diary Dates

**LYME REGIS:** In this joint exhibition, titled Rhythm and Flow versus Dreamscapes, Paul Duffy's sumptuous and colourful paintings are juxtaposed with Dave Wicken's playful combinations of pen and ink with photography and photomontages. Free entry. Open daily from 10.30-4.30. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmil-

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 29TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wedne day. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **TINCLETON**: Casterbridge Male Voice Choir to be held at Tincleton Church at 7.30pm. Tickets are £8 each and can be ontained by calling 01305 848656 or 848499. Refreshments available. Proceeds go to Tincleton Church and the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance. **Dorchester:** Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.

FRIDAY JULY 1st
Martinstown, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. Every Friday. or more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390 West Bay, Briddent: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. POUNDBURY, DORCHESTER: 'Reflections on the Great Gatsby' talk by Sarah Churchwell on the Great Gatsby and the New York Jazz Age. At Brownsowrd Hall, 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £6 in advance from Rivoli, Pummery Square, or The Garden Centre, Queen Mother Square, or www.brownswordevents.org.uk. Tickets £7 on the door. Licensed bar opens at 7pm, closes 9.30pm.

### SATURDAY JULY 2ND

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: The Watkins & Swarbrick Band at Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall. Doors 7.30pm, music 8pm. Bar open. Pay what you like for admission at the end of the show. Seat reservations essential by calling 01305 837299

### **SUNDAY JULY 3RD**

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip, this month to The Garden House at Buckland Monachorum near Yelverton. This is a real plant persons paradise with 10 acres of gardens to see and should be at its best for our visit. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15am - book your pla as possible with Robin Britton on 01297 442794, at a cost of £20 per person.

MONDAY JULY 4TH BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

# **TUESDAY JULY 5TH**

West Bay, Bridder: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. WEYMOUTH: Knit and natter 10.30am-12noon - a new free event from the Friends of Weymouth Library, support by Weymouth Library. Coffee served from 11am-12noon, only 50p.

### **WEDNESDAY JULY 6TH**

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time

### **THURSDAY JULY 7TH**

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Electronic Organ Keyboard Club concert at the United Church Hall, East Street, with Ian House, Admission 37.50 members, £9 visitors, with refreshmenets. For more details call 01460 73500. **DORCHESTER:** West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fel lowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall Sawmills Lane. Robin Miller will give a talk entitled 'Laugher is the best Medicine'. We shall also be booking for our August outing which will be a visit to Beaulieu. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

THURSDAY JULY 7TH & SATURDAY JULY 9TH LYME REGIS: NGS Open Garden at Little Cliff, Sidmouth Road, DT7 3EQ. Admission £3.50, children free. Plants for sale. For more details call 07990 872124.

### **FRIDAY JULY 8TH** MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for

ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **West Bay, Bridport:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

# **SATURDAY JULY 9TH**

**TOLLER PORCORUM:** Summer Foraging – foraging and wild food course. 9:30 am – 5:00pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerowharvest.com.

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert in Bucky Doo Square, Bridport 10am-1pm. Free, but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

**SATURDAY JULY 9TH - SUNDAY JULY 17TH UPWEY, WEYMOUTH:** An exhibition 'Celebrating Village Weddings' is being held at St Laurence Church in Upwey, Weymouth DT3 5QE. Organiser Sue Virgin says 'We've had a brilliant response from people married in the village, the display includes dresses photos and other memorabilia from weddings from the 1920's to the 2010's.'The exhibition also includes information about the local men who lost their lives in the First and Second World Wars and Upwe School photographs from 1920's until it closed in 1976. The exhibition is open from 11am to 4pm\* Admission is Free - Donations invited (fundraising to improve church facilities) \*Services are held at 10.30am on Sundays and 10am on Wednesdays – you are welcome to join us. Further info Sue Virgin email sue.virgin@gmail.com or 01305 267759

# **SUNDAY JULY 10**TH

NORTH PERROTT: North Perrott Church and Cricket Club Fete, at the North Perrott Cricket Ground. 11am-4pm. Entry 50p, under 16s free. Display of owls, obstacle rse for dogs, Haslebury Plucknett First School Country Dancers (2pm), tractors on view. BBQ, filled rolls, ice creams, tea and cake, licenced bar. Stalls and attractions including tombola, whiskey draw, plants, produce, cakes, including tombola, whiskey draw, plants, produce, cakes, grand raffle (1st prize £100), skittles, coconut shy. Fun for children including inflatable fun, slippery horse, toy sale, bran tub, marble game, Hunt for Mowgli and Belou from The Jungle Book, and much more. Some cover if wet. For more details call 01460 72883 or 01460 76457.

# **MONDAY JULY 11TH**

Burton Bradstock: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Open to all. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details ca 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'Bridge of Spies' in the Beaminster Public Hall, 7.30pm (doors 7pm). Tickets at Yarn Barton 01308 862715, weekdays 9.30-12.30, Saturday 9.30-1pm. Or call 01308 861746. £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

# **TUESDAY JULY 12TH**

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### **WEDNESDAY JULY 13TH**

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. EREGIS: Following his critically acclaimed Elgar Cd John Challenger Frco, organ scholar, St George's Chapel, Windsor, and St John's College Cambridge, a present assistant organist at Salisbury Cathedral, will be playing on the magnificent Skrabl organ, works includ-ing Couperin, Bach, Cesar Franck and Elgar's Imperial March. 7.30pm at St Michael's Parish Church. Tickets £10 from Tourist Board, Penny Blacks Cafe, or on the door. **Dorchester:** Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome

### **FRIDAY JULY 15TH**

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **West Bay, Bridport:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

# **FRIDAY JULY 15TH & SATURDAY JULY 16TH**

Maiden Newton: Maiden Newton Art Group are holding their Annual Summer Art & Craft Exhibition at Maiden Newton Village Hall. 6-9pm on Friday with wine and nibbles. 10am-4pm on Saturday, with refreshments, homemade cakes, craft stalls and demonstrations. Prizegiving will be at the end of the afternoon on Saturday for the Chairman's Challenge and Children's 'Wild West' Art Competition. All are welcome and entry is free

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# Mud, Mud **Glorious Mud!**

## Flanders and Swann's hit show heads to Dorchester

HAVING delighted audiences across the globe for the past decade, the Rolls Royce of Flanders Swann shows comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, July 9th.

Join multi award-winning comedian Tim FitzHigham and BBC Radio 4 musical maestro Duncan Walsh Atkins as they starch their beards and trim their dinner jackets, ready to bring back the mud, madeira and mayhem of Michael Flanders OBE and Donald Swann. The Masters of 1950s and

1960s madness, mirth and total silliness are paid affectionate tribute to in this evening of their words and music. Michael Flanders Donald

Swann toured

bringing laughter and song to millions.

Mud, Mud Glorious Mud (The Hippopotamus Song), The Gnu Song, Madeira M'dear, The Gasman Cometh, and many of their other songs have passed into legend along with their anarchic sense of humour, wordplay and fun

In 2001 Tim FitzHigham and Duncan Walsh Atkins took to the stage in a theatre in Sussex to raise money for a small cottage hospital and Flanders and Swann - At the Drop of a Hippopotamus was born.

Fast forward to present day and with 10 sell-out tours across the UK, 7 successful Edinburgh Fringe festivals and a highly acclaimed show in Australia as part of the Adelaide Fringe Festival under their belts, Flanders and Swann has gone from strength to strength, and continues to bring the house down in fits of laughter and song.

Lifelong fans and the uniniti-

ated alike will delight to see the boys breathe new life into the much-loved words and music of F&S, plus a few hidden gems along the way!

With generous support from the estates of Michael Flanders and Donald Swann, this show is definitely worth seeing. As Michael was the first to suggest, their songs were - and are - not sung nearly enough. Flanders and Swann is an attempt to redress this, and an attempt by Duncan's wife to re-dress him in a smart suit.

So join Duncan, Tim and the Hippo for the most sublime Flanders and Swann show since... well, since Flanders and Swann themselves!

Flanders and Swann come to Dorchester Arts Corn Exchange on Saturday, July 9th at 8pm.

To book and for more details call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or website www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

# **Field Days**

## A Ridgeway Inspired Visual Art Exhibition

A BRAND new art exhibition inspired by the South Dorset Ridgeway and commissioned by Artsreach has been touring throughout Dorset this summer and will visit two final venues in July, accompanied by some exciting traditional craft workshops for adults and families to enjoy.

Stretching parallel to the coast, from Broadmayne in the east to Kingston Russell in the west, is a broad ridge of chalky downland, capped by acid gravels at Black Down, known as the South Dorset Ridgeway. With a steep escarpment on the south and a gently sloping landscape to the north, some 14 square miles within this landscape area feature at least 500 earthworks, showing evidence of man's occupation of the land since prehistoric times.

Featuring commissioned works from six local and national artists, plus brand new music by rising folk stars Ninebarrow, 'Field Days' officially opened in Litton Cheney at the beginning of April and was accompanied by leatherwork and willow weaving workshops. Following a time at Walford Mill Craft Centre in East Dorset, the exhibition moves back to West Dorset in July where it will be on display at Martinstown Village Hall from July 9th-10th, and finally at The Kingcombe Centre in Toller Porcorum from July 22nd-24th.

Artists Dan Bendel, Sarah Butterworth, Isla Chaney, Tessa Farmer, Susan Kinley and Amanda Wallwork have each created the Field Days exhibits in a variety of mediums, from mirrors, light boxes and paintings, to carvings, cartoons and sculptures, each responding to the archaeology, geology and ancient myths and legends of the South Dorset Ridgeway. As part of the Field Days project, award winning folk duo Ninebarrow have also written and recorded three new contemporary songs inspired by the area, which will be available to hear at the exhibition. A selection of works by Bill Crumbleholme, a potter with a passion for ancient pottery and Neolithic and Bronze Age techniques, will be displayed alongside the exhibition.

Alongside the exhibition at Martinstown, the Ancient Wessex Network bring The History Village to the village green from 11am-4pm on Saturday, July 9th. Visitors can enter the ancient village and see a huge variety of authentic and traditional activity, plus have a go at a variety of crafts including beaker pottery, bronze casting, Faience bead and Viking jewellery making. Then at the Kingcombe Centre, Dr Simon Timberlake of Cambridge Archaeology Unit will lead workshops in Tin & Copper Smelting on July 23rd and Bronze Casting on July 24th.

Entry to the exhibition and History Village is free but opening times vary. Smelting and casting workshop places are limited and so must be booked at £35pp. For further information or to book a workshop place, contact The Kingcombe Centre on 01300 320684. For full details about the exhibition, visit the Artsreach website

www.artsreach.co.uk



#### Explosive new theatre production comes to three venues across Dorset

ELECTRIC DREAMS is the explosive new play by critically acclaimed company, Dumbshow, inspired by the ideas in Naomi Klein's The Shock Doctrine. It will be performed at three venues across Dorset this July - Dorchester Arts Corn Exchange on July 6th, theMarine Theatre, Lyme Regis on July 7th, and Bridport Arts Centre on July 8th - before heading to the Battersea Arts Centre in London on July 12th.

Flanders and Swann

Combining Dumbshow's trademark storytelling style with urgent contemporary issues, Electric Dreams is a vibrant, unsettling and bold examination of the state of the nation explored through a human story, a love story.

Rose can't remember the first 18 years of her life. What happened to

She meets Sebastian, a man haunted by his own past, who encourages Rose to unravel the mystery of her missing years.

Rose turns investigator, piecing together her history from frag mented memories, documents and dreams - aided by staff in a soonto-be-closed library with their treasure trove of resources.

Electric Dreams journeys from 1950s Canada, to 1970s Chile, the 2003 Iraq war and the present day; but does exploring the past offer a

warning for the future?

The play is accompanied by live music composed and performed by Rollo Clarke

Director Michael Bryher said: "In The Shock Doctrine, Naomi Klein challenges the myth that over the past decades free-market capitalism triumphed across the globe democratically, and considers whether sometimes its advancements have been forced on populations unwittingly when they were too shocked or distracted to realise what was happening. The Shock Doctrine was published in 2007 before the financial crisis. We're applying Klein's ideas to a

post-financial crash Britain. Was Britain in a state of shock in 2008?"

"Electric Dreams certainly feels like the most political piece we have made. We want our audiences to reconsider both where we've come from and where we're going and engage with a political debate about what kind of country we want to be. We also want to entertain them with a gripping story based on true events.'

Dumbshow was established in 2007 and creates

fabulous and visually inventive theatre that asks questions about the world through telling stories.

Electric Dreams was created in collaboration with Camden People's Theatre and supported by the Wellcome Trust Arts Award, the Arts Council and the University of War-

For booking and further information contact Dorchester Arts (01305 266926, www.dorchesterarts.org.uk), Marine Theatre Lyme 442394, www.marinetheatre.com), or Bridport Arts Centre (01308 424204, www.bridport-arts.com).



# Mods and Rockers

Which side were you on? FEW tribute bands can genuinely claim to have a genuine rock star in its ranks. But the Mods & Rockers Show has just that in front man, Johnny Warman. The show

will appear at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Friday, July 15th. Johnny was signed to Ringo Starr's record label, and

had a string of hits in the 1970s and 1980s, including Screaming Jets', which featured Peter Gabriel.

"As a youth in the 60s, one of the biggest decisions you could make was whether to be a mod or a rocker,

said, Johnny Warman, frontman of the band. "As soon as I heard The Who, I knew I had to be a mod. But being so young, I couldn't afford a scooter or any of the sharp suits. I'd catch the bus to hang out with my friends in town.

Johnny's passion for music began as a child. "I was walking home from school and passed a building where I heard music. I walked up to Dansette record player to find 'Love Me Do' by the Beatles playing. I was spell-

bound." In a happy twist of fate, Johnny later signed to Ringo Starr's record label and became the drummer's songwriting collaborator.

The Mods & Rockers Show show features over two hours of classic songs by Mod and Rock artists including The Who, The Rolling Stones, The Kinks, Jimi Hendrix, T. Rex, Eddie Floyd, The Equals, Toots & The Maytals, The Small Faces, Mott the Hoople, Chris Montez, The Animals, Pink Floyd, The Beatles and Procol Harum.

It follows Johnny and the band's storming appearance at the Marine Theatre last November with their Total Who Show. "Everyone who came will remember just how fantastic the night was," says Johnny. "We earned a standing ovation - and we're looking for a repeat performance with our Mods & Rockers Show."

Johnny Warman's Magic Bus has written and performed with many top international artists, including Elton John, David Bowie, Ringo Starr, Peter Gabriel, Asia, Julian Lennon, ABC, Cheap Trick, Bruce Springsteen, and Foo Fighters.

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The deadline for receipt of completed applications is 5.00pm on 22 August 2016.

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## TIPS FOR ALTERNATIVE HEATING SYSTEMS

1. HEAT pumps are one environmentally friendly way to heat your home. Ground or air source heat pumps are most popular, as water source heat pumps aren't practical unless you have a lake, river or stream in your garden. Ground source heat pumps extract warmth from the earth and use it to heat your home or hot water. The (above-ground) pump is connected to a series of pipes (the ground loop) buried in the garden and can be used all year round, although you may need a back-up heating system in winter.

2. Air source heat pumps take heat from the air outside and use it indoors. They're either air-to-air pumps, which produce warm (and also cool) air and circulate it through fans, or air-to-water pumps, which supply your home's (wet) central heating system. Air source heat pumps can be less effective when it's colder than -5C, so another form of heating again may be necessary in winter.

3. If your home is heated by radiators, they won't get as hot with a heat pump as they would with a boiler - you'll need to have them on for longer or replace them with more powerful ones. The perfect partner for a heat pump is wet underfloor heating because both work at lower temperatures, but this type of underfloor heating isn't particularly easy to retrofit.

4. Biomass boilers are another eco heating option, ideal if you want to reduce your carbon dioxide emissions and have access to a regular supply of wood. These boilers burn wood chips, pellets or logs and can be used for central heating and hot water. The Energy Saving Trust (www.energysavingtrust.org.uk) says that an automatically fed pellet boiler for an average home costs £9,000-£21,000, including installation, so it's not cheap. However, if you replace an older gas heating

system with a biomass system, you could save up to £360 a year, or up to £990 a year compared to an old electric heating system, according to the Trust.

By Julia Gray, Press Association

5. If you want to generate your own electricity and have a sunny roof or wall, solar photovoltaic panels are worth considering, but you could fit solar thermal panels, which heat your home's water, instead. According to the Energy Saving Trust, installing a typical solar water-heating system costs around £3,000£5,000, but the savings you make will be moderate. As well as the solar panels, you'll need a boiler or immersion heater to give you additional hot water and sometimes make the water heated by the panels hotter, especially in winter. You may also have to change your boiler and hot-water cylinder to ones compatible with the panels.

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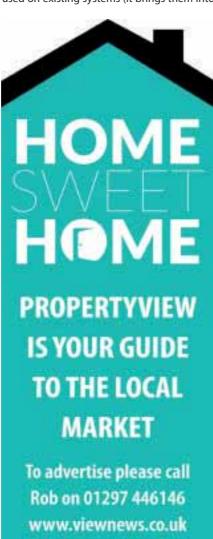
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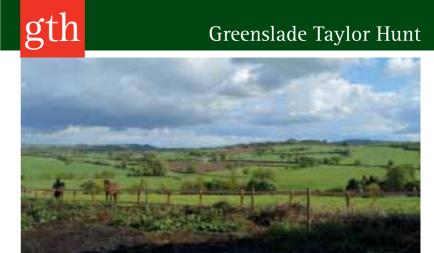
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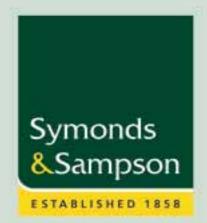
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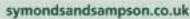
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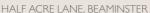
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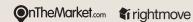
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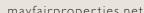














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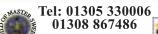
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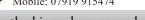
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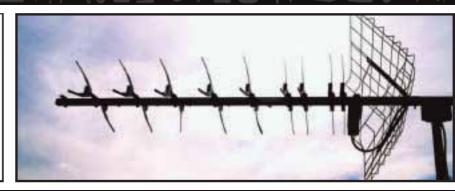


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# Hyundai Motor UK launches Santa Fe Team Wiggins Edition

limited run of special edition Sante Fe models to celebrate its exclusive partnership with Sir Bradley Wiggins' elite cycling team.

Called the Sante Fe Team Wiggins Edition, just 500 examples will initially be available in July - each majoring on design and technology with subtle added detailing and high levels of the latest equipment.

Based on the Premium SE, the Team Wiggins Edition models will feature Dynamic Bending Lights, a Panoramic Sunroof, a Smart Electric Tailgate, Smart Parking Assist, Ventilated Front Seats and Smart High Beam as standard.

In addition Wiggins Edition models add subtle Team Wiggins badges on the front wings Side Bar Sport running bars and all-new 19-inch alloy wheels sitting on 235/55 R19 tyres and coloured in Dark Gunmetal. Customers

HYUNDAI Motor UK has launched a will be able to choose from five limited body colours: an all-new pearl-effect White Crystal as well as solid Creamy White, metallic Titanium Silver, metallic Ocean View, pearl-effect Phantom Black.

> These extras will not come with an inflated price tag though as the Team Wiggins Edition will cost £35,995 for the 7 seat 2.2 CRDi 4WD Manual -£705 less than the Premium SE. An automatic gearbox version will be priced at £38,295. Hyundai's 200PS 2.2-litre CRDi diesel will be the sole engine offered for the Team Wiggins Edition.

> Team Wiggins was founded by Sir Bradley Wiggins - seven-time Olympic medallist and the first Briton to win the Tour de France - last year and Hyundai's exclusive partnership will see five vehicles used by the team throughout the 2016 season.

The fleet will consist of two i40 Tourers, two Santa Fe SUVs and an iLoad van. Each car will be used to support the team throughout the 2016 racing schedule, including at the Tour of Britain and other races in Europe.

David Pugh, Hyundai's marketing director said: "We're proud to be supporting Team Wiggins this year. Sir Bradley is one of Britain's sporting icons and his team is innovative, dedicated and full of perseverance. We share that ethos at Hyundai and it's great to be able to celebrate this successful partnership by issuing a desirable twist on one of our own icons, the flagship Santa Fe. The Team Wiggins Edition is packed full of equipment, looks the part but crucially offers great value too. Buyers will need to be quick to snap up the 500-car run."

Sir Bradley Wiggins said: "It's great to be working with Hyundai this year the company is a great fit with a really positive spirit and attitude. The diversity of the cars at our disposal has already proved invaluable in the Tour of Yorkshire and the Santa Fe has been a range through its paces over the sumbig hit with the team. I'm very proud to

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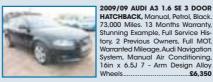
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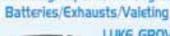
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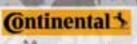
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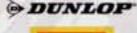
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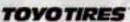












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# Whetlor celebrates in style

## Battling teenage pairing can't save 2nd XI

(20pts) BEAT COUNTESS WEAR 74 ALL OUT (6PTS) BY 132 RUNS

JAMES Whetlor celebrated the birth of his baby daughter with a five-wicket haul to help Uplyme CC complete a comprehensive victory against 10-man Countess Wear and move up to second spot in the Tolchards Devon C (East) Division.

Asked to bat first Uplyme started well with an 80 run opening stand be-tween Rob Thom (43, 3x6) and Laurie

There followed a number of mini partnerships that saw batsmen get in but then get themselves out before they could make a really significant contribution.

Mark Batey batting at four, made 30 before being caught off the bowling of Tom Bendall, was the best of the middle order.

Overseas players Nick Dinnison (14) and Michael van den Berg (23, 2x6) took the team towards the fifth batting point, but the lower order failed to contribute further and left the hosts with a competitive target of

Countess Wear openers started cautiously and had 19 on the board be-fore Dinnison dismissed David Jarvis for 14 with the help of a fine catch from Van den Berg. Rhys Davies then made a furthe

breakthrough when he trapped Neil Pateman Ibw for 5 with only 30 on the board. Wear continued to bat defiantly but the introduction of Whetlor changed the outlook dramatically. His 4.5 overs produced five wickets

at a cost of only 10 runs. This devas-

by one over of off spin from South African Van den Berg that yielded another two wickets without conceding

But it was left to Whetlor to finish off the innings and claim his five wicket haul when he took the last wicket helped by a fine catch from Jack Lamb-Wilson.

Scorecard
Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI
R.Thom c Bogue b J.Bendall43
L.Thomas c T.Bendall b J.Bendall23
M.Brimicombe run out(Bogue)
M.Batey+ c J.Bendall b T.Bendall30
T.Wellman c Harkness b Bogue12
M.van den Berg b Holland23
N.Dinnison c T.Bendall b Holland
S.Batey* c Pateman b Holland5
J.Whetlor lbw b Byles0
J.Lamb-Wilson b Byles0
R.Davies not out
Extras (33w, 2b, 4lb)39
Total (all out, 44.1 overs)206
Countess Wear bowling; S.Holand 3-28, O.Byles
2-44, J.Bendall 2-44.

Countess Wear 1st XI         N.Pateman Ibw D Davies         5.           D.Jarvis c van den Berg b Dinnison         14           J.Bogue c Thomas b Whetlor         17           K.Dias Ibw b Whetlor         4           R.Jones b Whetlor         0           T.Bendall c van den Berg b Whetlor         11           J.Bendall c S.Batey b van den Berg         10           D.Harkness Ibw b van den Berg         0           O. Byles not out         0           S.Holland c Lamb-Wilson b Whetlor         0           Absent dib
Extras (10w, 2b, 1lb)
S.Batey 3-0-23-0, M. van den Berg 1-1-0-2.

## 2nds slip back into drop zone

UPLYME 2NDS XI 154 ALL OUT (5PTS) LOST TO COUNTESS WEAR 2NDS 157 FOR 5 (20PTS) BY 5WKTS

WHEN James Dunford clipped the first ball of the innings to the mid-wicket boundary he must have thought he was on his way to his fifth half-century of the season.

However, he attempted another ambitious shot in the next over and found his off stump had been clipped by the bowling of Carl Downes.

This was bad news for Uplyme who

had relied on scores from their skipper to help them to three victories this season.

So it was left to the other recognised batmen to step up to the plate. Dave Norman could only add four before he was bowled, but Dave Matthews and Bruce Maltby tried to make amends and build a big part-nership. They were going well and whilst they were together an Uplyme victory was on the cards. Unfortunately, Matthews

caught from the off spin of Mark Davey for 29. Sam Wooster added a brisk 13 before he was caught and bowled by Davey.

Maltby had top-scored scored with

44 and tried to hold the side together but when he was bowled by the slow bowling of Darren Rice the game seemed to be up.
The last pair of 15-year-old Gabriel

Maltby and 13-year-old Rob Shepherd came together with the score on To their credit the youngsters got ran hard between the wickets to put together a valuable partnership of 37 runs. Maltby eventually fell trapped in front to end the innings

Uplyme worked hard to make an early breakthrough and at 22 for 2 they had achieved their aim thanks to the bowling of Gabriel Maltby and Dunford.

However this brought Davey to the crease to play a fine innings of 63 and take the initiative away from the visitors.

Despite further wickets from Dunford, Emily Broad and Rob Shepherd Countess Wear strolled to victory.
The defeat leaves Uplyme back in the bottom two of the

East Devon C Division League.



produced a devastating five-over spell.

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

## **Bridport Bowls**

## Ladies move up second

BRIDPORT Ladies had a good win in the DWL Division One last week when they beat BRANKSOME PARK 65-44. The victory, their sixth of the season gaining eight

points, saw them leapfrog their hosts into second spot. Pamela Daters, Marion Carter, Rosemay Brooks & Melodie Watts scored on all but four ends as they Laura Taylor, Marion Tocher & Mary Eastman

were involved in a tighter game, but a four on the last end secured a 22-16 win. Lyn Craddock, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp conceded two fours in what was a tight game than the 12-22 score

With a large number of members on holiday, a depleted B team played a good WEST MOORS B side. However they battled well despite losing 33-83. Mary Marsh, Pam Gray, Diana S Butcher & Janet Tattershall pulled back well from 8-23 to finish 19-25 los-

Mary Corfield, Joan Smith, Chris Robbins & Margaret Strange had some good ends but never really got into the game and lost 5-35, whilst Joan Griffiths, Janet Bird, Sue Fox & Pauline Newitt despite losing 9-23, played well winning nine ends.

In the Mens SDL Division One, the B team's game against PORTLAND VICTORIA was conceded as Portland could not raise a team.

In Division Two Bridport C remain bottom although they only lost by a shot 48-49 to DORCH-ESTER B. Chris Hall, Allen Bird, Mike Craddock & Neil Kennedy won 19-16 in a close game but were ahead from the sixth end.

Peter Carnell, Norman Ludders, Geoff Strange & Mel Griffiths were unlucky to lose 13-16 having been level at 13-13 on the 19th end. Despite picking up a five on the 18th end, Brian Stone, Michael Higman, Roger Herbert & Phillip Wilson never really got going and lost 16-17.

The Men's team lost all disciplines against GREENHILL in the Top Club competition.

Bridport won the friendly 70-58 against SEVER-ALLS with. Mary Corfield, Brian Pratt, Jill Wilcox & Fred Pomeroy top rink winning 24-12.

## **Lyme Regis Gig Club**

# Momentum rising for Lyme

FOLLOWING their success at the Weymouth regatta, Lyme Regis Gig Club increased their momentum with impressive results at Swanage, Caradon and last weekend's Ilfracombe meetings.

Top three places have been recorded across all categories at all of the meetings with some impressive wins, notably from their Men's A, Men's Vets and Ladies Supervets

In choppy, jellyfish-laden, condi-

tions the Ilfracombe regatta was a platform from which the Lyme crew continued their good form with the Men's A winning their race after a thrilling finale.

Attributing to this victory was a manoeuvre on the final turn knownas 'tossing the oar'.

On the command from cox Jeff Legge, the bowside rower, Zac Hunt, tossed the oar from bowside to the stroke side pins, in doing so helping to propel the boat through a tighter turn on the marke.

After this the oar is returned to bowside, enabling them to power away and increase their lead going into the final straight to take the

victory.
The Men's Vets crew followed the good fortune by winning their race with a similar finishing tactic.

The Lyme crew had enough Men's rowers to enter a second Vets team in a boat kindly loaned to them by Weymouth. After suffering a few technical issues with the boat 'Isolde' the Vets 2s crew managed to secure a 7th position.

The Men's Supervets team completed their race with a commendable 3rd place, with the Men's B team securing a 5th placed posi-

Well deserved credit must also go to the Ladies Supervets crew for posting an impressive victory after a course-long battle with the eventual second placed boat.

Land and sea training continues for the club in readiness for the next meeting at Bridport.

Lyme Regis Gig club would like to take this opportunity to thank the organisers and helpers at the Ilfra-combe club for making the event an enjoyable one.

Thanks also to OTTER BREWERIES for their continued support.

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The picture shows players, committee members and vice-presidents, in the donated Natwest tee

shirts, at the work party last weekend carrying out decoration of their four changing rooms. The Club will be also working to enlarge the ladies toilets facilities at the clubhouse following a further grant from the RFU.

Following the work party all were watered and fed by the club and enjoyed watching England complete their whitewash of Australia in the third test down under.



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LEAGUE leaders were frustrated when their game at Swanage was called off following persistent rain showers that prevented the game starting.

MARTINSTOWN (5) 187 LOST TO WIMBORNE & COLEHILL (20) 269-5 BY 58 RUNS (REVISED TARGET 245)

MARTINSTOWN captain Ed Nichols admitted that he could have no complaints about the result.

Winning the toss the visitors chose to bat and openers Colin Randall (87) and Marcus Cook (50) put on 150 before Liam Banfield (3-37) removed both as well as Simon Woodruff (6) to give Martinstown hope at 162-3.

However, Mark House (58 from 51) maintained the pressure and Wimborne set a formidable target with 269-6 from their 50 overs.

Rain interruptions reduced the target to 245 from 41 overs, but Martinstown got off to the worst possible start. Matt Camp was promoted to open the innings to take advantage of the power play but he got a good ball from Woodruff and departed for a duck.

However, Lee House and Nichols added 82 before House (38) was caught by Harry Beardsley off his own bowling.

The spinner, helped by some misjudged shots, came into his own after the break claiming 7-41, and despite the best efforts of Steve Bishop (49) Martinstown fell short.

Nichols said: "It was a lovely track and speaking with a couple of the lads after we agreed that for the first time this season, it wasn't down to poor bowling, we were batted out of the game.

"The ball wasn't really swinging and they were very positive with their approach. The spinners gave us a certain amount of control, but we did miss a couple of chances.

It was a biggish target, but we did chase a similar one down earlier in the season.

"Despite losing Matt (Camp), at 91-2 with 20 overs left, we thought we still had a chance. However although Beardsley got the wickets, all their bowlers did well in containing us, and as the runs per over increased so we had to take chances. Steve (Bishop) played very well, and dug in to try and gain us batting points.

"We can't complain, it was just a case of being outplayed."

#### County Division 2

COMPTON HOUSE (6) 149 ALL OUT LOST TO CATTISTOCK (20) 283-9 BY134 RUNS CATTISTOCK went top of after this comprehensive win over previous league leaders Compton House with a solid batting display.

Jon Legg (33) and Martin Langford (52) gave them a great start after an opening stand of 98 after winning the toss. However both went within a few runs of each other and with Steve Tucker running himself out for a duck were soon 111-3. However a 75 run fourth wicket partnership between Liam Toohill (42) and Joe Baggs (47) restored Cattistock's advantage, before Compton hit back to remove both as well as Steve Baker (4) and Ollie Lee (0) to leave the visitors 207-

However Bradley Damen with an unbeaten 44, and captain Ben Golledge (19) ensured a health target with an eighth wicket stand of 57.

Lee was in devastating form when Compton House replied. In what scorer Richard Langford described as one of the best opening spell of bowling he has seen, Lee ripped out the heart of the hosts main run makers by bagging 4-25 from his nine overs; three bowled and a leg before victim. Damen backed him up with his first five over spell costing just 11

49-4 became 50-6 as Toohill (2-37) bagged a brace, but John Frankes (56) and Richard Millard (25) steadied the ship with a seventh wicket partnership of 73, but once Legg (2-32) broke through the game was up and Cattistock romped to victory.

STALBRIDGE 2ND (0) 143 LOST TO PORTLAND RT (18) 144-8 BY 2 WKTS N ALL-ROUND performance from

AN ALL-ROUND performance from Simon Profitt saw Red Triangle back to winning ways after two defeats. First he claimed 4-15 after Stal-

bridge had made a confident start, before top scoring with 33 as Portland squeezed home with one ball to spare.

Captain Matt Chant topped scored for the hosts when invited to bat with 59, and he and Tom Hatcher (26) put on 63 for the first wicket before Proffitt broke the partnership.

Chant continued to be the glue to the home innings as Scott Males (3-20) and captain Matt Randall (1-32) joined Proffitt to tie the batsmen down with economical spells off their nine over allocation to restrict Stalbridge to 143 all out.

Nearly all the Triangle batsmen achieved double figures as they too had to content with some tight bowling.

But it was the fifth wicket partnership if 52 between Proffitt and Randall (23) that was decisive and in the end it was left to Dave Adkins (12no) to secure victory with just one ball left.

## COUNTY DIVISION 3 BEAMINSTER (19) 164-6 BEAT STURMINSTER MARSHALL (7) 184-9 BY 4 WICKETS (REVISED TARGET 164)

IN-FORM Beaminster secured their third consecutive home win after beating high flying Sturminster Marshal in a rain affected game. The start was delayed after a heavy downpour reducing the game to 40 overs per side

The visitor's openers struggled to cope with th pace and bounce of Ross Baker and Adam Herring early on and were lucky to survive, and it was no surprise when the captain bowled Tony Lockwood as Sturminster struggled to 22-1 from 8 overs.

The heavens then opened again forcing the players off the field for an early tea Play resumed after a 30 minute interval with Sturminster's innings reduced to 39 overs.

M Woods (89) and C Brooks (66) then showed aggressive intent whilst compiling an excellent partnership with Beaminster bowlers struggling in the slippery conditions as run ups had to be reduced to avoid injury.

Ryan Sweetman (2-50) found some rhythm and broke the partnership as Beaminster fought back but at 170-3 a reasonable score looked on.

Pete Bustin (3-72) found bowling easier in his second spell as wickets started to tumble and with Herring (2-16 from eight overs), who now only plays very occasionally, showing he has lost none of his guile claiming 2-3 from his second spell, Beaminster soon polished off the tail.

With Dan Spiller taking two catches Beaminster were satisfied to reduce the visitors to 184-9.

With a revised target of 164 from 32 overs, openers Dan Hillier (36) and Hugh Rathbone (7) built a solid platform as Beaminster kept up with the scoring rate.

Baker then took up the challenge and batted determinedly with 9x4, 1x6 in his 73 not out to guide Beaminster past their target with just one over remaining; his third consecutive half century at the Memorial ground.

## DORCHESTER 2ND (18) 152-4 BEAT WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD (6) 187-7 BY 6 WICKETS (REVISED TARGET 151)

CHASING a revised target of 151 from 31 overs Dorchester 2nd's recorded their fourth win of the season with Eiron Fitzgerald securing victory with a boundary, and with it completing and unbeaten half century, with eight balls to spare.

Dorchester won the toss and elected to bowl first, but Wimborne's openers R Pilato (30) and O Woodrough (27) started well putting on 66 for the first wicket.

nership they took wickets regularly and at one point had reduced them to 129-7 after 35 overs. However, S Naylor (39no) and C Pilato (31no) then batted well to put on

But once they had broken the part-

an unbeaten 58 to take them to their finishing total. Captain Mike Peake was the pick of the bowlers with 3-19 off nine overs

the bowlers with 3-19 off nine overs and Nathan Quinn bagged 2-31, although all bowled well. In reply Wimborne's opening

bowlers Woodrough (0-17from 7) and M Barker (0-20 from 6) bowled tightly, but Simon Joslin and Malcolm Stroudley played well and put on 56 for the first wicket, before Joslin was out for 25 in the 17th over.

Stroudley (43) and Eiron Fitzgerald put on 35 for the third wicket before fitzgerald dominated the rest of the innings. Batting superbly he hit 3x4 and 4x6 to take Dorchester to their target.

#### County Division 4

ABBOTSBURY (6) 76 ALL OUT LOST TO DORSET INDIANS (20) 188 ALL OUT BY 95 RUNS (REVISED TARGET 171)

ABBOTSBURY crashed to a disappointing home defeat against Dorset Indian Tigers in a rain hit match.

A downpour delaying the start by an hour and reducing the game to 30 overs a side.

However, once the clouds had cleared Swans skipper Simon Pengelly had no hesitation in putting the away side into bat, with conditions expected to favour bowling.

Tigers' openers Sibin (11) and Sanin (25) made a steady start against Grafton Straker and Chas Duerdoth (3-20) until the latter broke through in the seventh over bowling Sibin. Left armer Jay Lintern (1-16) then bowled Sanin.

Off spinner Pengelly (1-24) produced a tidy spell that helped stifle the run scoring although the total moved on to the hundred mark before Chris Backhouse (1-49) had Asish caught by Pengelly.

Some ragged bowling, and cracking shots saw the Tigers total escalate, before Simon Allen (3-51) who was smacked for 34 in his third over found his mojo with three wickets which contributed to a late collapse, as Tigers were dismissed for 188 all out

In reply, chasing a revised target of 171 due to a further rain break, the hosts had a bright start with the first 4 overs yielding 29 runs, before Stuart Gill (6) was dismissed.

Abbotsbury suffered a double blow in the seventh over as the impressive Joseph (6-11) dismissed Pengelly (28) and the incoming Duerdoth (6), and then Steve Budd (2).

Backhouse (20 not out) and Nick Kneebone attempted to steady the ship but runs were proving difficult. Joseph then settled the situation

when he yorked Kneebone (2) and then bowled Allen and debutant Ollie Adderley to complete a hat trick. Ducks were registered by each of the final five Abbotsbury batsmen as they folded to 76 all out.

#### PUDDLETOWN (6) 168 ALL OUT LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN (20) 144-4 BY 6 WICKETS (REVISED TARGET 142) CHARLTON Down completed the first

half of the season, making it eight games unbeaten with a close six wicket victory in the rain affected derby against local rivals Puddletown.

Tim Orford (68) and Barry Knight (5) found the bowling of Matt and Dan Stevens challenging with the outside edge being regularly found but not going to a fielders hand.

Puddletown lost their first wicket, with the score on 28, with a brilliant run out by Jae Miller.

Lucas Állen joined Orford at the crease and decided that attack was the best form of defence smashing five fours in his first eight deliveries, with Orford playing the intelligent defensive supporting role.

The hosts score rattled along quickly to 98 after only twenty overs until Allen (52) was leg before to Javed Gill.

Adam Weir couldn't cope with the spin of Sam Roles (1-24) who was brilliantly snaffled at wide first slip with the score on 108-3.

A further rain break and then drinks break saw Orford and Mike Hoffman (21) add 52 quick runs and with the score on 160 a score in excess of 220 looked possible with over 10 overs remaining.

However, neither team could have foreseen the following overs as Puddletown collapsed from 160-3 to 168 all out; losing their last seven wickets for just eight runs in only 29 balls.

Marc Spurway (3-24) started the collapse having the impressive Orford caught behind by Rob Deadman for 68 and then captain Tommy Tucker (3-27) had Steve Chaldicott caught on the boundary by Matt Stevens and then trapped Mike Crabbe in front of his wickets.

Spurway then added the dangerous Mike Hoffman and Oliver Thompson to his tally who was victim of an outstanding catch by Jack Eveleigh running to the boundary to catch the ball over his shoulder.

Tucker then bowled the big hitting Chris Ascott and it was left to the returning Matt Stevens (1-26) to have Graham Heron well caught by the diving Roger Frapwell to complete the monumental collabse.

Various rain breaks meant that Charlton Down faced a revised score of 142 in 30 overs Openers Eveleigh (25) and Miller (21) gave the team a solid start, and the running between the wickets was instinctive, not having to actually call for a run at times.

The 50 run partnership was eventually ended with Heron taking a good catch behind off Chalidicott's first ball to remove the dangerous Miller, before Orford took a fine return catch to dismiss Eveleigh with the score on 65-2.

Nick Voss (17) and Roles added 30 quick runs in only four overs to push the score to 93-3 when consistent line and length of Chaldicott nipped out Voss.

Fight runs later Lucas had Frapwell

leg before wicket, and Puddletown were sensing a similar collapse could be next at 101-4. However Roles (31no) and Matt

Stevens (23no) batted intelligently, and with their youthfulness turning singles into 2s on many occasions, the revised target was secured with three overs to spare.

Captain Tommy Tucker said: "The cliché of a good team performance was no truer in this victory as so many players contributed.

"The unsung hero of many teams is the wicketkeeper. Rob Deadman for us is so important, and like today in tricky wet conditions and playing on a wet outfield and an artificial wicket, his glove work was superb and once again no byes were conceded."

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#### County Division 5

BROADSTONE 3RD (20) 180-9 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 2ND (5) 77 BY 103 RUNS
INEXPERIENCE and fielding in difficult conditions saw Martinstown

2nds defeated at Broadstone 3rds. Having lost the toss they did well, taking wickets at regular intervals and if they had taken their chances could have dismissed their hosts for

Jamie Stewart was the pick of the bowlers claiming 2-14 off seven overs whilst captain Matt Rimmer weighed in with three.

A number of run outs didn't help Martinstown as they looked to chase down a modest total, and only Rimmer with an unbeaten 44 made any impression with the bat.

#### Readers Mid-Wessex League Division One

SYMENE (4) 122 ALL OUT LOST TO BROADWINDSOR (19) 124-3 BY 7 WICKETS WITH persistent drizzly rain almost from the start, this game was about to be abandoned after tea.

However during tea the rain stopped and the sun started to peak through and the game was played to a conclusion with Broadwindsor running out conclusive winners, although it wasn't as easy as it appeared.

Despite the early loss of George Wyrill (3), caught off Ade Phillips, the experienced duo of Nick Skyrme (23) and Phil Hawkins (23) took Symene to 34 before Ryan Sweetman (1-22) removed Skyrme. The arrival of Liam Toohill saw Symene looking to accelerate as he dominated the third wicket partnership of 58 with

Hawkins, scoring 42 (5x4). However the introduction of Francis Medley saw their chances diminish as he removed Toohill in a spell of 3-25.

Whilst Shaun Parkman hit a quick 18, it was Phillips' nagging line and delivery that won through in his second spell as he returned excellent figures of 4-19 off 7.5 overs to dismiss Symene for 122 all out.

With the rain stopped and the sun trying to break through the teams reappeared after tea, and Broadwindsor immediately lost a wicket; Jack Walklett bowled first ball by Symene skipper Graham Bartlett (1-11) in the second over with nothing on the board.

Toohill (1-11 from 8) kept the visiting batsmen on their toes and was rewarded by bowling Chris Park (21) with a beauty that swung late.

When Dan Hillier was caught off Kevin Pragnell (1-28) they were only halfway to their target, but solid performances from Joe Hawkins (34no) and Ross Baker (28no) saw Broadwindsor home with plenty to spare.

Skyrme said: "It was touch and go at tea whether to continue. It was good game played in the right spirit despite the conditions, and although they won quite comprehensively in the end, we kept them in check early on and thought we had a slight chance with three down."

Top batting performances: Ross Baker (Beaminster) 73 not out; Eiron Fitzgerald (Dorchester 2nd) 53 not out; Martin Langford Cattistock) 52; Lucas Allen (Puddletown) 52.

Top bowling performances: Simon Proffitt (Portland Red Triangle) 4-15; Ade Phillips (Broadwindsor) 4-19; (Ollie Lee (Cattistock) 4-25; Scott Males (Portland Red Triangle) 3-20.

### **Skittles news**

## **AGM** information

Bridport League; AGM takes place on Tuesday, July 12th at 8pm at the Lord Nelson. Lyme Regis league; AGM is being held at the Pilot Boat

on Wednesday, July 6th 2016 at 8-30pm.

Team entries for next season will be taken at this meeting and one person may represent one team on the

## Lyme Regis Sailing

## Skills put to the test

THREE races held in steady light winds were run by Joe Joyner and Will Broom, including the Seamanship Trophy which demanded manoeuvres and exercises to add to boat speed skills and was the highlight.

New on the water for the Series races were two new design Hydren H2 dinghies, one sailed by the boat builder and one by club youth sailor Jake Stow. Jake has taken every opportunity to crew with experienced dinghy racers this season, and was pleased to beat designer Keith Callaghan in race one and come close behind him in race

Other youth members trialled the boats over the weekend and were impressed with performance.

Race Six of the Super Series, a two leg upwind/downwind course, saw Jon Turner take the lead from Cameron & Darrol Moss by 60 seconds in 47 minutes, with Martin Moore beating Chris Thorne to hold fourth place, and just pipped by Dom Bowns in third.

Race Seven was a three leg triangular course but still John & Richard held the lead from Cameron & Darrol who beat Dave Stubbs and Paul Aitken to take second by only 40 seconds.

The Seamanship Trophy, a race including sailing backwards, sailing without a rudder and performing a capsize, saw the fleet reduced to six entries.

Cameron & Darrol took part even though their RS 800 is almost impossible to sail without a rudder due to the balance required, and youth crew Max Whittome & Chet Gillespie shone to hold second place.

Race Officer Joe Joyner commented: "Cameron and Darrol took the lead but after missing the lifejacket pickup at the windward mark Tony Fastenedge's 505 with Jeremy White trapezing slipped past.

"At the gybe mark everyone removed their rudders and the really challenging leg began. The RS800 was struggling to head in the right direction and Dave Guthrie (Phantom) looked like he was making a comeback but the strong tide was taking him too far downwind.

"Then Martin More and his dad Neil overtook half the fleet and completed their 720 (a penalty double circle turn) capsize and reverse sailing to win the race.'

Assistant race officer Will added a comment: "Our prize for the best seamanship effort goes to Simon Ransome Williams and his 10-year-old daughter competing in their first cup race. "Simon's excellent dry capsize was at the cost of his daughter's dunking but saved valuable time to place them above the K1 (Hugh Duncan) and RS800 (Cameron and Darrol).'

Results - Super Series Race 6; 1st Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 2nd Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800), 3rd Dom Bowns & Jim (Melin).

Super Series Race 7; 1st Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 2nd Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800), 3rd Dave Stubbs & Paul Aitken (RS 400).

Seamanship Trophy; 1st Martin & Neil Moore (Scorpion), 2nd Max Whittome & Chet Gillespie (Buzz), 3rd Dave Guthrie (Phantom), 4th Simon Ransome Williams (Laser 3000), 5th Hugh Duncan (K1), 6th Cameron &

## **Bridport Indoor bowls**

### Toffees silence canaries

THE Toffees team of Tony Sharood, Hugh Rees & Margaret Pestelle silenced the Canaries 9-6 to join them as joint leaders of the Bridport Morning League along with Gunners who were defeated 14-12 by Chris Thorner, Phil Tattershall & Phil Hedges' Pensioners.

Margaret Fifield, Roger Cowmeadow & John Davies's Cherries beat the Red Devils 11-9, whilst Gordon Lee, Varney & Bob Hill's Hammers lived up to their name

with the biggest win of the week, 17-3 against the Glovers. A three count on the final end gave Brian Legg, Kay Cox & Paul Hallett's Spurs a 8-8 draw against the Magpies of Brian Savery, Chris Clarke & Barry Mapson, whilst Tony Bartlett, John Boxall & Joan Higman's Potters defeated the Foxes 12-8.

The Fencers have opened up a four-point lead at the top of the  $Evening\ League\$ when Ann Harris, Anne Parkins & Sharood cut down second placed Pugilists 14-8

Wrestlers are still pointless after they went down 19-6 to Jackie White, Val Dodd & Keith Peraux's Divers. Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Geoff Hansen's Hurdlers gave the Gymnasts a 27-7 hiding.

There were also victories for Lee, Hill & Andy Marsh's Cyclists 18-10 over the Decathletes, Chris Thorner, Darren Simpson & Ivor Parker's Swimmers over Archers 14-8, whilst Brian Suffling, Mike Parsons & Steven Grier's Rowers beat Equestrians 13-10.

#### **Bridport Golf Club**

# Crabb holds his nerve

36-hole Men's Champi-Club onship, a Scratch Medal, was played over two days.

This also incorporates The Fraser Mercer Cup, a scratch competition for those with a handicap over 14 and The Peter Ridler Cup, where the best nett scores count.

There was an exciting finish to the main event when the championship was decided on a threehole play-off between Crabb and John White who both finished with scores of 160.

In the play-off Crabb snatched victory with a birdie on the last hole of the play-off.

#### Results

Club Champion (after play-off) Steve Crabb 75 & 85=160. 2nd John White 77 &

83=160. 3rd Lewis Craddock 82 & 79=161.

Fraser Mercer Cup Doug Miners 89 & 91=180. 2nd (acb) Angus Chris Adams 88 & 93=181

Peter Ridler Cup Mannie Wellman 67 & 74=141, 2nd John White 68 & 74=142. 3rd Andy Webb 67 & 76=143.

Present captain Ian Kearley attended the England Golf Gold medal along with 10 other members at Burnham & Berrow. Steve Crabb and Russell Weller qualified for the final to take place later in the year in Oxfordshire. Martin Horton finished 11th so is a standby.

#### Veteran's Section

FORTY-SEVEN veterans competed for the George Adams Cup on Thursday and the result was a resounding victory for Keith Brown

His nett 68 was six shots clear of runner-up Malcolm Peach in Division One and also won him the silverware

Glyn Peach topped Division two with a nett 73. Results



followed by a dinner. Winner of the Bowl was John White. The past captains (from Left to right): David Woodroffe 2009, Martin Drennan 2013, Gary Edwardes 2006, Pete Ridler Secretary Retired, Terry Kearley 2005, Mike Woodroffe 2001, Tim Woodrow 2000, Andy Dennis 2015, Stuart Prince 2007, lan Kearley 2016, John White 1998, Brian Walsh 2004, Phil Winton 2017, Dave Rendell 1993, Phil Dowell 2014, Derek Griggs 2010, Pete Styling 1994, Don Knight 1986, Alex Cruickshank 1992, Tony Gould 1990.

Division One 1st Keith Brown 82-14=68, 2nd Malcolm Peach 94-20=74. 3rd Mike McGrady 91-16=75.

Division Two 1st Glyn Peach 101-28=73. 2nd Roy Mathisen 98-24=74. 3rd (acb) Dave Boggis 104-21=83. Brown received a 2 shot cut to his handicap. The veterans had an excel-

lent 5½-½ away win at Wareham on June 13th. **Ladies Section** by Di Neal

SATURDAY saw a qualifying Stableford when the winner with 33 points was Avril Brown, followed by

shanny, rockling, flounder,

blenny, weever and wrasse.

Judy Walters on 30 and third place went to Liz Walker on 24

Last Tuesday brought the annual Midsummer Madness Stableford when ladies play a shot gun start at 7am. Result; 1st Jane White 29pts, 2nd Marion Hurley 28, 3rd Pat Baldwin 27.

### **West Bay Sea Angling Club**

## In form Chambers bags a double

two latest Junior competitions at West Bay Sea Angling Club.

In the first he just held off his brother Aaron for first place, whilst he won by

to catch a legal fish, although second placed Si-enna Kenway's haul was heavier.

Juniors - Sat June 11th

Nine junior members and

one guest fished on a cloudy but warm day, where the sea was flat calm and clear. Seven of the entrants caught Species caught:

Result - 1st: Ewan Chambers 241g (67g Legal Weight), 2nd: Aaron Chambers 210g (46g Legal Weight), 3rd: Harry Courtice 65g, Heaviest Flatfish: Eden Lynham 56g flounder, Heaviest Round Fish: Aaron Chambers 83g tompot blenny, Heaviest Weever: Aaron Chambers 19g, Heav-Master 14g shanny, Most Species: no clear winner, Wooden Spoon: Tyler Parmiter . Sponsors: Watchouse Cafe, Kay Guppy, Richard 'Tiny' Daw and Andrew

Juniors - Sat. June 18th. East Pier West Bay THIRTEEN junior members and one guest turned out on a dry, warm day with a slight north-westerly breeze.

The sea was calm

tors managed to catch fish to weigh-in. Species caught: shanny, rockling, flounder, blenny, sea scorpion, weever and wrasse.

Result - 1st: Ewan Chambers 113g (65g Legal Weight), 2nd: Sienna Kenway 138g, 3rd: Tied: Ollie Butler & Aaron Chambers 135g, Heaviest Flatfish: Sienna Kenway 75g flounder, Heaviest Round Fish: Ollie Butler 96g corkwing wrasse , Heaviest Weever: Caolan Ayers 11g, Heaviest Mackerel: None caught prize rolls over, Most Fish: Aaron Chambers 5, First Fish: Ollie Butler corkwing wrasse 96g, Most Species: no clear winner prize to roll over, Most Unusual: Aaron Chambers sea scorpion, Wooden Spoon: Abbie But-

Watchouse Sponsors: Cafe, Kay Guppy, Richard 'Tiny' Daw, Leo Davies, Paul Lynham and Donna Salvador-Swords

#### Crosby Cup underway iest Mackerel: None caught, Group B: Mapperton 40-Most Fish: Tied Ewan and Lion 101-9 by six runs; Oddfellows 151-8 beat Crosby Cricket 4 beat Quarterdeck 39 by Aaron Chambers both six, 6 wkts; Squanderers 120-6 beat Chideock Vets 116 Smallest Fish: Nathan Mc-Tiger 50-5 on faster run by 4 wkts; Soakers 151

Cup competition is under-

Oddfellows are the early leaders in Group A having won their opening fixtures, whilst three White Lion, Tiger and Twisters have yet to get off the mark.

Soakers have won their first two in Group B with maximum points, whilst Quarterdeck have lost both their games

Results - Group A: Odd-

DESPITE a fine11th place finish in

the recent Pirelli Carlisle Historic

Rall, West Dorset local rallying duo

Rex Ireland and his co-driver

Adrian Scadding decided they

needed to modify their Ford Escort

to make them quicker on the cor-

ners and give better speed on the

longer, straight sections where

they are often slower than some of their competitors.

But with little time between the

Carlisle rally and the Severn Valley

Historic Stages Rally at Builth,

Powys, it meant they had no

chance to test the results of their

It became a test of trial and error

and the extra power on the corners

modifications beforehand.

rate; Full Tossers 66-3 beat Twisters 65 by 7 wickets: Oddfellows 153-7 beat Twisters 93 by 60 runs; Full Tossers 50-2 beat Tiger 49 by 8 wkts.

Group A	Pld	Pts
Oddfellows	3	6
Full Tossers	2	4
White Lion	1	0
Tiger	1	0
Twisters	1	0

saw them spin three times as Ire-

land adjusted to the additional ca-

pacity, but still did not increase the

To make matters worse, a misun-

derstanding regarding the race

notes for the final stage 7 Cefn Lll-wydlo meant that Ireland had to

drive the second half of the stage

by memory, and still only dropped

In the end they finished 19th

Scadding said: "It was difficult

going into the rally without having

a real chance to check the modifi-

cations out, but there is an advan-

tage which we need to adjust

overall out of 113 starters and

straight line speed.

three seconds.

fourth in their D3 class.

If it ain't broke,

148-7 beat Mapperton 126 by 22 runs; Soakers 124-4 beat Squanderers 120-6 by 6 wkts. Pld Pts Group B Soakers . . . . . . . . . Chideock Vets . . . Mapperton .....2 Squanderers Quarterdeck

beat Quarterdeck 83 by

68 runs; Chideock Vets

◆ NOT BEATEN: Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding who will

carry out further modifications to their car. Photo by www.paulmitchell-photography.co.uk

because of the extra speed, and we are making some further modifications to accommodate the extra

Their next event is the Harry Flatters Rally on July 31st, again at Builth, but on a tarmac surface this **Athletics** 

### Blake progressing after heel injury

PAUL BLAKE celebrated his selection for the Sep-tember's Paralympics in Rio last week by confirm ing that his niggling heel injury has virtually disappeared to the point that he was running a 200m race at Exeter last night. "It's great news; it's pretty well healed up now." Blake, the IPC World

champion and double Lon-

2012 Paralympic medallist, has been troubled by plantar fasciitis and was due to receive extracorporeal shock-wave therapy last week, but it was decided that the process could delay his return to fitness even longer and instead was prescribed anti-inflammatory tablets which appear to have done

"The swelling has gone down, and although it hasn't cured the injury completely, it is 90 per cent better. I began training again last Friday with a fairly intense session and I felt no pain after it, which is really good.
"The race at Exeter is

over 200m just to get the legs moving a bit. I just want to get back to running

It is a huge confidence boost for Blake who hails from Charlton Down.

As the T36 800m gold medal winner in Doha last autumn, he was one of the first 13 names for Rio when they were an-nounced last Wednesday and has been buoyed by re-sults from the IPC European Championships held in Grosseto, Italy recently where his two biggest rivals were below their best.

Russian Evgenii Shvetcov won both the 400m and 800m but both times were slower than Blake's best, with fellow Russian Artem Areftev finishing



#### Holly leads from the front

CHANTMARLE Holly Neill, who was given the honour of captaining the British team at the IPC European Championships in Grosetto, Italy, last week, turned in a captain's performance by winning bronze in the F40/41 discus event with a throw of 22.24m behind Renata Sliwinska of Ireland's and Niamh McCarthy.

This adds to her 2013 IPC World Championship

#### UPLYME 2nd XI **AXMINSTER CC 2nd XI** Devon Division B (e) 1.30pm start Saturday, July 2nd at the KGV Playing Field Come and support vour local cricketers

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## **INSIDE: Cricketers up to 2nd place**

# Seed fights back to complete trio of titles



♦ NERVELESS: George Seed putting on the 18th hole in front of a packed clubhouse at the end of Sunday's final round of the Lyme Regis Golf Club Championship Photo by LYME BAY PHOTOGRAPHY

Lyme Regis Golf Club Championship current champion George Seed shot a one over par 72 and was lying in second place, two shots behind Steve Mudford (70) and two ahead of Ian Mudford (74) with all to play for in round

However, Seed emerged as champion for the third year running on Sunday, shooting a two under par 69 aided by a superb eagle on the par 5 14th hole and reducing his handicap to +1 in the process. Seed won on count back from Steve Mudford who finished with a level par 71.

Seed held a three shot

play and managed to hold on despite late pressure brilliant birdie/birdie finish by playing partner Steve Mudford. Ian Mudford finished two

shots back in 3rd after a final round 69, including an eagle two on the last, which was inches from being a hole-in-one in front of a big crowd of members who gathered to greet the final group.

There was some consolation for Steve Mudford though as he picked up the handicap champi-onship prize a shot ahead of Mark Scott.

In the JUNIOR STABLE-FORD Lewis Gibbons had a scored 14 points on the last three holes to finish with 40 points, pushing Ben Prosser into 2nd place.

Meanwhile, the Ladies held their MIDSUMMER MADNESS event as they were out playing an 11hole cross country course wearing night attire!

Jane Dixon coped best with the time and conditions and won the event.

After some nerve-racking early results Lyme seniors made it through to the last eight in the KNIGHTON HEATH KO with an 8-2 victory over Ferndown Forest and will play Parkstone in the quar-



tre) presents the awards to winner George Seed (right) and Steve Mudford Photo by LYME BAY PHOTOGRAPHY

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